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Nikita Says Reds Prepared to Meet **Force With Force**

Treaty With East Germany Means End of West's Rights, He Warns

fly into Berlin if he signs a separate peace treaty with East Germany. And he warned the Soviet Union is west refuses to recognize as a

for the summit meeting, render terms.

Khrushchev repeated that "of course we shall go it alone" taken all along. But he went course we shall go it alone" trary to common sense."

government believes that the land routes. common sense will prevail. The Soviet leader spoke at Baku, Soviet oil center. His not choose to sign a peace treaspeech, at a jubilee celebra-

Moscow - Premier Ni-Ition of the 40th anniversary kita S. Khrushchev declared of the Azerbaijan communist today that the western powers party, was reported by the will lose even their rights to Soviet news agency Tass.

prepared to meet "force with west refuses to recognize as a sovereign state - would put Outlining the Soviet position an end to the world war II sur-

> This is the way he put it: "If the western powers did

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State of Fear

control of those who obey rea

fanatics, lunatics, or men of

Renounce A-Arms, **DeGaulle Pleads**

Washington - (F - French atomic weap ons - "the President Charles de Gaulle French republic obviously will told the U. S. congress today that destruction of nuclear tions presumably will do the weapons "by common con-same. sent" under international supervision offers the only hope "In the state of increasing for the future of our spe-uncertainty in which fear

The French leader declar-world," de Gaulle said, "the ed that unless other powers—risk grows that, one day

TV Actress Succumbs

17 from a visit to Phoenix, A few years ago she was

Award for her role as a wom-lessening of tension between ed," one of numerous movies in turn would lead to solushe made after leaving the New York stage.

Born in Hawarden, Iowa she appeared on Broadway "Lysistrata," "Smiling Faces," "Swing Your Lady," "Street Scene."

Her films included "Cry of the City," "House of Strangers," "Adam's Rib," "Danc-Women" and "Untamed."

Spring Changes Turn Up Many Household Needs

Most families now have finished cleaning up the yard and house in preparation for the spring and summer weather ahead.

from winter to summer living, families often find there are many things they need or they own many items which won't be used

The easiest and least expensive way to find what is needed is in Post-Crescent want ads. That's the place to sell second-hand things, too.

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and sign an East German further to mention the air peace treaty if the western lanes, which the western allies powers "ignore the issue con- are believed to be planning to use — as in the 1948 airlift — But he said that "the Soviet if East Germany takes over

Tells Joint Session of Congress Plan Is 'Only Hope for Future'

the United States, Britain and events will escape from the Five Killed When

Hope Emerson

Hope Emerson, who played His 1,000-word prepared the TV roles of "Mother" in speech, delivered in French Gunn series translations, heavily empha jured.

died last night the west over Berlin." town Columbus.

of a liver all—De Gaulle said it would be fiercely while a woman pas-

Miss Emerson in all health or other actions "in the most for some time but entered a sensitive regions"—an obvious She drove home alone April and the divided city of Berlin. Great Need

The great need now, nominated for an Academy western powers to achieve a tions of specific problems, de Gaulle said.

In another obvious trust at Soviet pre - summit maneuvers, de Gaulle said "any record in March. 'Chicken Every Sunday" and attempt to aggravate the wounds suffered by the Ger-in six months edged the labor man people must be avoided.'

department's consumer's . Soviet Premier Nikita S. price index to a new peak of Khrushchev, on his recent vising in the Dark," "Copper it with de Gaulle, carried on 125.7 per cent of the 1947-49 "Westward the a propaganda campaign living cost average. against West Germany evidently in hopes of stirring up old fears and hatreds in western Europe.

Mother Who Wanted To Give Child Away Has 'Wonderful Baby'

London - (A) - M r s Yvonne Moore, the British wife who wanted to give her unborn child to an American couple, has had a baby

"He's a wonderful baby," she said. "But I still want

to give him away." The child was born in a maternity hospital Friday. He weighed 6 pounds, 14

ment means a payroll in-crease of about 16 million dol-Mrs. Moore and her busdriver husband Leo were to have flown to the United States last month. When the baby was born they planned to give it away for adoption to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Prescott, of North

home heating oil. Charleston, S.C. But before Mrs. Moore could leave, the U.S. emfor alarm in the fact that livbassy withdrew her visa. ing costs have hit a new high. Then she got a transatlan-He said prices actually have tic call from the Prescotts not gone up as much as exsaying they didn't want the perts had believed they baty after all. They com-would. "I think this kind of devel-

Quake Strikes Iranian City; Toll Might Reach 3,000



Volunteers Evacuated 29 Elderly patients from the burning Riverview Nursing running mate, Vice President home in Waupaca Saturday. Here, left, Mrs. Florence Tilch, 59, paralyzed from the waist down, watches the fire after being evacuated. Vernon Robbins assists his father, Raymond Robbins, 82, away from the blaze. One patient, Sam Vaughan, 83, suffocated in the smoke-filled second floor as he slept. (Other pictures on

Fire Sweeps Rest Home; **Smoke Suffocates Patient** throws the peoples of the

son and that the worst catastraphes will be unleashed by Plane Plummets Onto Moving Car.

ambition." The French president appeared before the joint meetsummit talks with President the two occupants of the plane erview. Nursing home. R. J. suffered a burned arm, Roger Eisenhower were drawing to and three in the car in a flam- Harris, home operator, esti- Forseth. lacerations on his ing explosion yesterday.

the Peter while legislators read English escaped death but were in and "Sarge" sized disarmament but warn. The accident happened as

vehicle...

No Cause for Alarm

The first rise in food prices

... Average Increase

food prices will continue a

No. Alarm.

Chase said he saw no cause

month last year.

summer S

lars a year.

on the Dennis ed Russia anew against try-the car cruised on busy U. S. home operators, rescued 29 of for treatment.

O'Keefe show, ing to force a showdown with 40 about 17 miles east of down the 30 patients, ranging in age

Door

U. S. Living Costs at

Washington — The na-evenly balanced economy

tion's living costs hit a new such as we appear to have

Volunteers Rescue 29 as Blaze At Waupaca Causes \$15,000 Loss

Waupaca — An 83-year-old was discovered seated in a tonight. patient suffocated, and three chair in his second floor room firemen suffered ininor in during a search of the smoke ed bayonets and tanks fired to the queen's Tehran orpha-the full cost of the public as-Columbus, Ohio A sin juries as fire Saturday night filled house by Fire Chief tear gas into one crowd of nages all the children of Lar sistance program and its ing of house and senate as his gle-engine airplane plummet destroyed the second floor Phillip Schroeder. 4-day visit to Washington and ed onto a moving auto, killing and attic of the Harris Riv- Firemen Angelo Tomaras

mated the damage at more face and head from nails in Three other car passengers than \$15,000. the attic and George Suits

Volunteer firemen; county punctured both feet when he Flood-Stricken Area traffic patrol and conserva-stepped on nails. Suits was Flood-Stricken Area tion personnel, along with the the only one to leave the fire from 80 to 96. All but 10 of the

had in the past several

months," he said.

The chief said Vaughan's unfortunate and untimely for fiercely while a woman pas-patients were ambulatory door was closed and there The 6-foot-2, anyone of the powers to press senger in the auto. Mrs. Doro The bed patients were on the was no indiction the man had 190-pound ac-tress had been treaties, settlement of borders to press in northern the dead and injured from the route 1 Waynaga Hig hody napping and suffocated with Wisconsin to flee to high rcute 1, Waupaca. His body napping and suffocated with-Wisconsin to flee to high

> on the Waupaca police force, menaced the area. about 7:30 p. m. when he no- The Bad river, which flood to assist local officers, state ticed smoke coming from the ed the Chippewa Indian villold brick building on the lage of Odanah, near Lake south city limits.
>
> At practically the same At practically the same p.m. Sunday night. By 7 a.m. unit at Ironwood to help offi-

Door Closed

me Rex Oatman, conservatoday it had dropped one foot cers evacuate threatened fam said Karen was about 100 tion warden, was driving in All but seven persons, including a Roman Catholic priest.

The priest, Father Lucian, island, curving to the north-list deputy, was with him.

Started Evacuation.

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Korean Troops **Use Tear Gas** On Rioting Mob

Crowds Demanding Resignation of Rhee, Vice President

Seoul, Korea - Tear gas and gunfire exploded bled in the schools for children's day celebrations. Res- NEISON BACKS ans renewed their demonstrations against President Syngham Rhee and his vice small bodies from the debris. president many claim was elected through fraud.

week's "bloody Tuesday" ri-ots took 130 lives, crowds of 55 men, only one was said Option Law ots took 130 lives, crowds of 55 men, only one was said nand the resignation of the to have survived. 85-year-old president and his

students tried to break into ing-my own office-has topthe vice president - elect's pled," Qarib said in the first Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Apparently the bullets were ter. "Nothing can be seen be-blanks, fired either by the cause of the billowing clouds will probably support legisla-soldiers enforcing martial of dust. Please rush food and tion permitting localities to law or the Korean police.

demonstrators had been kill-planes parachuted flour, su-some property tax. ed was distributed by the gar and eggs into the area Hapdong news agency, but withdrawn later. Hapdong in others said the information was not

second degree "security mar-catastrophe and to pledge aid. that the idea of auxiliary lofull martial law was restored quickly available.

Bad River Crests in

Portions of State Declared Disaster

Regions; Additional Rain Forecast

swollen Bad river that forced ped by helicopter.

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Many Children Trapped In Debris of Two School **Buildings**; Aid Rushed

Tehran, Iran - A giant earthquake has devastated the outh Iranian city of Lar. The death toll in Lar and neighoring villages is estimated officially at 1,200 to 1,500. Unoficial estimates range to 3,000.

The quake struck Sunday.

Demolition of two school buildings trapped many children in this most destructive disturbance of the earth's crust since 12,000 were killed in the Moroccan town of Agidar the night of Feb. 29.

The children had assemcue workers recovered 380 One hundred bodies were LOCA TAX found elsewhere in a continu-For the first time since last ing hunt through the city of

City Destroyed

Gov. Nosrat Qarib reported the city destroyed. A crowd of a few hundred "The town's strongest build-

home, and gunfire broke out report announcing the disas-Apparently the bullets were ter. "Nothing can be seen betents." Shah Mohammed Reza

borne out.

Seoul was placed under to express regret for the reforms but he remarked

ial law" during the day, but It made 100 tons of flour cal tax sources Queen Farah, ordered gov-Troops with gas masks, fix-ernment authorities to bring

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Would Let Localities Reduce Dependence

On Property Taxes

Madison - Governor Nellevy additional taxes at their Several were injured in this Pahlevi ordered quick relief own initiative, to reduce declash. A report that three measures. Iranian air force pendence upon the burden-

The governor told his weekand set up an airlift to ferry ly news conference that he in other food, medicine and doesn't want to anticipate the report of his revenue survey The U.S. government was commission now trying to controversial."

Nelson also said he likes the management, as also discussed with some enthusiasm by members of the citizen's tax study commission.

Property Tax May Decline But he added that on the basis of his experience in the legislature and his knowledge of local fiscal affairs, it probably won't be feasible to repeal the personal property ax all together as asked by some business organizations. Nelson said a percentage Ashland -(n- .The flood-land garage. Food was drop-

reduction of the personal property tax may be possible. Turn to Page 20, Col. 3

Portions of Ashland, Iron Formosa Faces out awakening. The fire was discovered by Harley Dunbar, a patrolman on the Waupaca police force. The Waupaca police force.

Manila - Pacific storm Karen blew up into a typhoon today and was reported moving toward Formosa with 85-

miles west of central Luzon As Dunbar radiced the alert tion. The others were shelter
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Supreme Court Denies Latest Chessman Plea

Washington - (F) - The supreme court today rejected nother appeal by Caryl Chessman, Los Angeles sex terrorist scheduled to be execuoted next Monday. The highest tribunal without

comment denied a hearing on Chessman's plea that to execute him now, in view of recent events, "cannot be squared with conscience and human dignity."

The court also rejected a renuest for a stay of execution.

Nature's Soaking Fields All Over

Wisconsin - Cloudy skies and showers over state tonight. Tuesday continued quite cloudy east and south with decreasing cloudiness west. Continued cool. Outlook for Wednesday: Considerable sunshine temperatures near seasonal normals,

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: High 71, low 41. Temperature at 10 a. m. today 42. Barometer reading 29.86 inches, with wind northeast at 15 miles an hour. Rainfall 32 of an inch Sunday.

Sun sets at 7:50 p.m., rises Tuesday at 5:52 a.m.; new moon at 4:45 p.m. Prominent constellation is

The average price increase over the February level was only one-tenth of one per cent: The March average was 1.6 per cent above the same Arnold Chase, labor department price chief, forecast that gradual rise up to July or August. He said the chances are this will carry living costs to still higher levels until late The March living cost rise brought a one-cent-per hour pay increase to more than 800,000 employes of the railroad industry. The adjust-There were the usual spring uptrends in prices of clothing and gasoline in March and seasonal declines in prices of new and used automobiles and

All the Pleasures of the old swimming hole were enjoyed after Sunday's 1.31-inch rain by these youngsters in the Higgins and Maple streets area of Neenah. The water was pleasantly warm, but many more didn't armsed too much publicity. lopment can be expected in an enjoy it. Neenah firemen had more than 30 calls

from homeowners who wanted basements pumped out or gas or power shut off. Menasha's troubles were less serious, with a few flooded basements in the Keyes street and Willow lane areas. The water simply came down too fast for the sewers to handle it.

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Chase Negroes

First, about 50 Negro men,

into the Gulf.

crowd at 400 and 500.

of Dr. Mason's home.

serious back wound.

list of the wounded.

Spring Coats

Attempt by Negroes to Swim On Beach Reserved for Whites Touches Off Trouble Sunday

Biloxi, Miss. - 47 - Gun-for whites - glistened em carrying police - trying to ptily. quell race riots that left 10 Mississippi's worst race wounded and at least four riot erupted suddenly on this hurt in fights - patrolled 28-mile man-made beach un this Gulf coast resort city to-der a warm sun on a lazy Sunday afternoon. Three

Tension lined faces of both bloody chapters followed in Negro and white residents confused sequence. Grim police talked little and moved watchfully, for no one knew if - or when - trouble women and children gathered plunged into their final talks might explode again in this across the highway from a on summit strategy today

The white sand beaches—stepped into the Gulf of Mexiwhere the trouble started co, the signal for a group of Sunday over a Negro attempt whites to show up. Fighting to swim from sand reserved Negroes off the beach.

"I won't be home until late, dear," phoned the fire chief, as he juggled the cute blond on his knee. "I'm trying out a new si ren." (Copr. 1960)

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Two Presidents Plunge Into

ike, De Gaulie Claim Agreement on Summit Procedures

Washington - Pres President Charles de Gaulle normally gay city of 45,000. white hotel on the sand. Some with a Soviet-western disarmament accord as their major

The two 69-year-old leaders, with their foreign mini broke out. Whites chased about 25 women and children Gaulle was to address a joint Next, four Negro men and Today's Chuckle gathered on the beach in session of congress. The for world-wide arms reducthe first fight. A white group broke up the crowd when tion and control and to adsome of the Negroes stepped vise the U.S. legislators that he sees no hope now for a There was no official ver-Berlin solution at the sum-

sion of the fighting, but the mit. four Negroes injured in this Published daily except Sunday by them with chains, blackjacks er and announced afterward dams and steam generators Negroes massed in front of ceed at the summit meeting could carry on your back. fuel cell units will be design-Negroes massed in front of ceed at the summit these sums.

Soldiers and marines will ed for satellites and submalabellexecutive, escorted an aters variously estimated the State Christian A. Herter and tions a 30-pound back-pack rine detection devices, both of rowd at 400 and 500. French Foreign Minister which supplies 200 watts of which must remain unattend-Arrested Again Maurice Couve de Murville, Dr. Mason tried to break the two presidents said, was the beach color barrier by "to decide on the way of pre-dar station. swimming in the Gulf last senting our common ideas" in The back-pack contains 30 week. Police arrested him on the meeting with Soviet Prefuel cells, devices that con-Tuesday's Vote a disorderly conduct charge, mier Nikita S. Khrushchev vert chemical energy directly into electricity. Harold Macmillan. The sum-Police arrested Dr. Mason mit conference begins at Paragain Sunday. The charge is May 16.

was fighting and disrupting De Gaulle arrived at Eisenhower's office five minutes make no noise. All this came during day-ahead of the scheduled time and the two immediately

went into session. a crowd of Negroes estimated The two planned to issue in chemical reaction that occurs the Republican side. No Dem-gun blasts. Biloxi streets, perhaps the ions.

group dispersed from in front Came nightfall. Gun vio Gunman Breaks lence broke out then Bullets Into 2 Homes, and shotgun pellets wounded Into 2 Homes, a

Wilson by smashing panes of there is no limit to the size row could, provide a solid Police did not give a full glass. lass.

Of the cells, nor to the num sampling of party loyalties.

At both homes, he flashed a ber that can be hooked up to So far as is known only Sen.

ight at the occupants, gether. \$65 at Wilson's house.

Piratical Exploit

Boatwright, 55.

Key West, Fla.

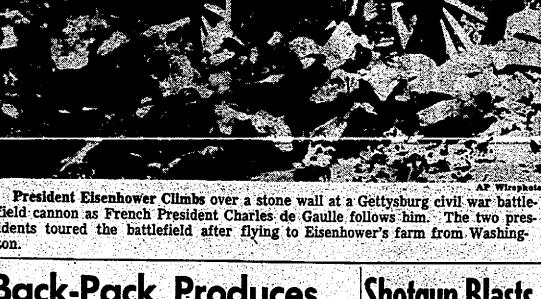
Was Shipwrecked

in Nassau as Barbara Table,

The woman gave her name

wrecked with her husband, know us.

The Muriel III was off El-swim ashore.



field cannon as French President Charles de Gaulle follows him. The two presidents toured the battlefield after flying to Eisenhower's farm from Washing-

Politicians to Eye

Philadelphia—(P)—Political

bservers will cast an eye on

Tuesday for a possible clue

dential candidates.

sters, met at the White House Just two hours before De Back-Pack Produces front of the New Biloxi hospital about one mile away from pected to emphasize a need 24-Volt Electricity

New Method Could Make Generators Obsolete, Practical Tests Scheduled

Los Angeles - A new ators or batteries and prob-Eisenhower and De Gaulle way of producing electricity ably would be cheaper in the melee said their attackers hit spent most of Sunday togeth- that could make today's giant future. that they had reached agree-obsolete gets a practical test As soon as the troop tests Still later, a huge crowd of ment on how they would pro-next month-in a pack you are completed, he said, other

These fuel calls, scientists say are twice as efficient as the engine that runs your car. They have no moving parts, need little maintenance and Chemical Reaction

They produce electricity on their ballots only the name by Mayor Laz Quave at 300 the afternoon a communique when you combine hydrogen ocrats are listed on the ballots Solicitor (prosecutor) W. H. vessel out of Mobile, Ala. and plentiful.

for the army and the navy by write ins for both parties and eight Negroes and two Milwaukee — A guntainer of hydrogen—the fuel and a strong showing for any other person would be shakAndrew Parker, 17. a white sa homes, flashed a light in The hydrogen combines with ing.

The hydrogen combines with ing.

The hydrogen combines with ing. youth, said Negroes shouted the eyes of sleepy occupants for him to stop as he drove and escaped with a total of near a Negro residential stop area. He stepped from his car and someone shot him, he said. He received a non-normal serious back wound.

The eyes of sleepy occupants oxygen from the air to produce the electrical current.

The electrical current.

These first fuel cells were made small so that troops could carry them into the first lines. Theoretically country club Saturday from the air to produce the electrical current.

The man, described as very made small so that troops could carry them into the dential preference and townships names of there is no limit to the form of the country club Saturday from the air to produce a solid.

than that produced by gener-lage these groups.

2 Americans Plunder Rescuers,

Kill Skipper and Steal His Boat

Radio Coast Guard

a man was injured and let us

"Table said 'We can't let

hipwrecked Americans plun-wreckage of a boat.

18, and said she was ship-these guys stick around. They

Alvin, 23, and William Sees, "But the men in the fishing

alias Johnson, 23, Tuesday in party talked them into letting

a boat the three took from us radio the coast guard that

bow Cay, 106 miles south of "The four tourists had to

Miami, when Boatwright spied give up their identification

ACCORDING TO U.S.D.A. Information, there are more than \$00,000 different and specific species of insects. Many con-

taminate and destroy our food from the farm to our tables. Same

infest our food plants, homes and gardens. Termites and other in-

When you have a past problem, call

sects offen altack our most modern, spotless, new and old

Shotgun Blasts Kill Banker on Porch of Home

Husband of Dead

Durham, N.C.—(2)—Charles home for consultations.



to voter sentiment on presitractive divorcee to a country Merchant Ship in In the presidential prefer club dinner. A few hours later ence balloting, voters will find he lay dead on his front porch, his body riddled by two shot-

on the result of their discuss and oxygen. Both are cheap in this phase of the primary. Murdock said the 60-year-old was in collision with a fish Thus national attention will Allen, president of the Dur-Halifax, N. S., in dense fog. The combat unit, developed be focused on the number of ham team in the Class B Car- The 5-man crew of the fish-General Electric, produces the division of votes. Pennsyl-olina league, was shot and erman Laura Ellen was rescurrent for 14 hours. It can be vania's top Republican leaders killed by Forrest Alfred Pol- cued by the Hurricane. The

Stop at Home

John Kennedy (D-Mass) has stopped at Allen's home to threafened them at gunpoint R. J. Sheehan of General organizations in the state check on his two teenaged and forced them to turn over Electric, announcing the de-working for write-ins. Ken-children. Pollard, who had money. The gunman obtained velopment Sunday, said fuel- nedy says he hasn't done any- been drinking, then arrived, \$11 at the home of Zazem and cell electricity costs no more thing to encourage or discour. Murdock said, and began to

state legislator, as saying.

structed this story from Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Virginia Pitchford, Allen's housekeeper for 22 years:

Nassau, Bahamas—(A)—Two mirror signals and saw the papers and billfolds. One man of the house and to the edge

piratical exploit at a lonely Kent Hokanson, 21, mate of utes. The desperadoes sped Pitchford ran to the front the Muriel III. "We thought away in the Muriel III toward door, terrified, she found Al-The pair fled into Cuban they might be gun smugglers Cuba, 30 miles to the south len bleeding and holding his vaters while an unarmed U. or Cubans."

The coast guard cutter Ariad-side, staggering up the walk

waters while an unarmed U. or Cubans."

S. coast guard plane hovered overhead, powerless to interpout to us. We let him aboard fere.

Another coast guard plane closer and pickup another man tive, a crewman of the stolen Isla Morada, Fla., cabin cruis-from his pants.

Ine coast guard cutter Ariad-side, staggering up the walk ne, ordered to intercept it, to the stoop. Allen told Mrs. was too far away to do so. A Pitchford, 'Pollard shot me,'" coast guard amphibian plane from Miami picked up Hokanson, Mrs. Table, Boatwright's Allen and was assisting him body, and the four Pennsyl-up the steps to the door when said McKeesport Chester of East McKeesport Chester ariad-side, staggering up the walk ne, ordered to intercept it, to the stoop. Allen told Mrs. Murdock related.

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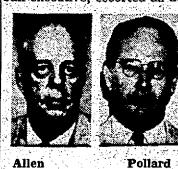
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er Muriel III, and four Penn- "Capt. Boatwright got a of East McKeesport, Chester gun again and fired another sylvania sport fishermen who shark rifle and Sees shot him told of being terrorized by the twice, once between the eyes desperadoes' debate over and once in the chest.

"Capt. Boatwright got a Haroop of Wilkinsburg, F. J. charge into Allen."

Shoalz of Monroeville and Edward McCrady of Pittsburgh. ask a grand jury today to in-

Police Hold Former Man's Saturday Date



After the dinner, the two argue and Allen slapped his "I won't fight you in your

home, come out in the yard and talk," the solicitor quoted Pollard, a lawyer and former Murdock said he recon-

dered their rescures, shot a "The skipper was pretty and made off with his boat in a piratical exploit at a lonely Kent Hokanson, 21, mate of utes. The desperadoes and red." Ilost 450 bucks."

lost 450 bucks."

Hokanson said Boatwright was floated ashore on life in a few min-pitchford heard gunfire. Mrs.

whether to kill all witnesses "The other man, Table, All were flown to Nassau for dict Pollard on a first degree to the slaying of Capt. Angus swam out next. They threat-duestioning by British authormurder charge. Pollard was ened to kill us but decided not ities.





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raids on her soil, Tunisia has of our air space will be conder attacks will be consider sidered an act of war and our policy in regard to France President Habib Bourguiba will be revised in conseut short a tour of the north-quence," Bourguiba declared west provinces and hastened in a speech at Teboursouk. back to the capital to deal. If France uses the presence of Algerian rebels in Tunisia Bourguiba's government as a pretext to make war on

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Charge French With

Air Raids on Tunisia

New Series of Ground

President Warns That Incidents

Will be Considered Acts of War

Tunis - m - Accusing "Any new attack against

France of new ground and air our territory or any violation

acts of war.

vith the crisis.

near Thala.

the tense frontier.

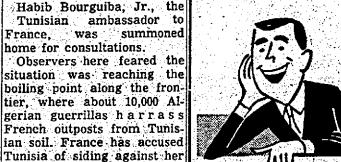
Civilians Killed

many civilians had been kill-

charged that the French had Tunisia, he said, "We are launched two attacks in the ready." past week. On April 20, it The president admitted he said. French planes bombed had no planes or ships to pit and strafed Ouled Boulaba, against France, but warned. and two days later Algerian "We have effective means troops in the service of of riposting." He pointed out

France thrust into Tunisia that France still has important interests in Tunisia, and his government could take communique said reprisal measures.

the raids. It also accused French commandos from Algeria of entering Tunisia and placing booby traps to "create insecurity" along The French foreign ministry in Paris had no com-



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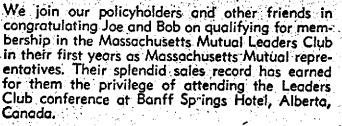
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urday at Riverside park

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Gary and his friend, Rich-

ard Ford, also of Rockford,

were in the boat while

Gary's father, Max Shav-

er, Rockford, was winding

the wench on the boat trail-

When the brakes released, the trailer and car started

to roll down the launching

River current jackknifed

cable was connected to the

brought the car into dry

Gary said he had the new

car only two months. They

came here for a fishing

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Appleton, has been ordered in

municipal court to pay \$40

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Shiocton, has been fined \$10

for public intoxication April 14

in the town of Grand Chute.

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professional reasons.

An Electric Kiln to Fire clay work has been presented to the orthopedic department of Morgan school. With it are, from left, Firemen Bob Vogt and Bob Meyer and Capt. Merton Schulz, and two of the department's pupils, Sharon Whitman, Neenah, and Gordon Pollard, Oshkosh.

Rome Convention Speaker

Dr. Fred Marshall To Address Surgeons

Aviv. Israel. They plan to re-Dr. Fred Marshall, Apple-|general hospital to demonturn May 30. ton orthopedic surgeon, has strate the use of ostamer. Car Follows been invited to speak at the At the convention in Rome biennial con-Dr. Marshall will speak on

vention of the the use of ostamer in sports **Boat During** I . n · ternation-injuries. al College of At the Jerusalem confer Surgeons in ence he will review a series Launching Rome, May of Appleton area cases in 15 to 19, and which ostamer has been used

at the conven- Dr. and Mrs. Marshall will tion's post-leave Chicago May 4 for Par c o n v ention is, where the doctor will be conference, in guest of Prof. Robert Judet Dr. Marshall Je rusalem, inventor of the artifical hip apparatus.

May 21 to 23. At both places he will de- On May 11 and 12 he wil liver papers on ostamer, com-be the guest of Dr. Max monly known as "bone glue." Lange, who heads the new hold during a boat launch-On May 25 he will be in orthopedic hospital in Mu-Haifa, Israel, where he has nich, Germany. been asked to operate at the. The Marshalls plan to make

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tric kiln to the department Torch to be Burned this year, and in the pas have given therapy equipment and playground apparatus:

Proceeds are used for good of speeding with his motor Chessman. will projects, such as buying cycle in the 700 block of W.

200 Marin county residents state in our county." San

department of Morgan school. College avenue. He posted in Chessman committee, said man is executed May 2 or gets Neumann obtained the benefit

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For Caryl Chessman bolize the group's opposition Makes False Statement Sausalito, Calif. - In- Some to "death by the hand of the To Get Jobless Pay

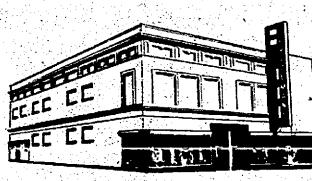
in municipal court a charge May 2 execution of Cary l O'Leary said police and fire obtain jobless payments. The Robert O'Leary, Corte Ma-flame, to be fueled by propane sell J. Devett, attorney for the

plan to touch off an around-Quentin prison, home of the Black Creek, has been fined

derella ballroom May 18, it William A. Albrecht, 23, the clock torch tonight in prostate's gas chamber, is about \$35 in municipal court, for was announced today by John route 2. Neenah, has denied test against the scheduled 10 miles north of here. officials have approved the complaint was made by Rusdera, spokesman for the Mar-gas. It will burn until Chess-state industrial commission.

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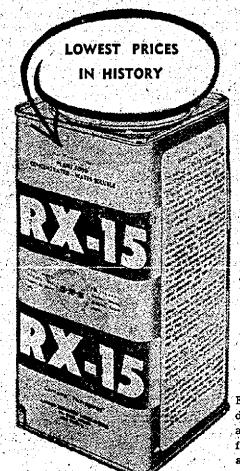
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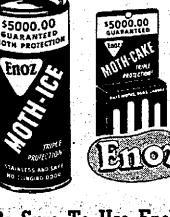
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The Record of CARE in Germany

The Cooperative for American Relief Everywhere, Inc., CARE, will discontinue its work in Germany, except for Berlin, on June 30. The reason is that the officials of this agency as well as the welfare officials of Germany agree that the Germans now are able to handle their own problems. An office will be continued in Berlin to meet the needs of refugees arriving from East Germany.

CARE reports that since August, 1946. when food packages were first distributed to World war II victims in Germany, CARE has delivered \$82,405,860 worth of relief and other supplies to Germany as gifts of the American people. Almost 95 per cent or about \$78,000,000 went for food supplies. Other CARE gifts included \$3,500,-000 worth of clothing fabrics, blankets and other textiles and nearly \$1,000,000 went for agricultural and vocational tools, books, scientific equipment and help for students. At the close of World war II, when the German people were in desperate need, CARE succeeded in keeping many of them

In 1955 CARE discontinued delivery of packages to persons in Germany designated by the donor and has since concentrated on helping refugees and other special groups who were lagging behind the federal level of the country's prosperity. It is the policy of CARE not to continue services whenever the conditions of a country it serves have improved sufficiently to make

Rebel With a Cause

There is, we believe, a bit of the rebel in every man but only few have the courage, or weakness, to let it guide their actions.

Press dispatches from Chicago in recent days told the story of William Johnson who walked away from his armored truck with \$30,000 tucked beneath his arm and leaving behind this note: "I'm going out on a good drunk..."

There can be no denying that what Johnson did was wrong. He broke the law and will have to answer for it. But he is not the first man to kick over the traces nor will he be the last.

We wonder if his action is not symbolic, in a way, of what every man has

Long Arm of Boycott

Wisconsin had its trial when dock workers refused to unload a ship's cargo because of a local strike, but there is another one going on in New York that is the result and perhaps the cause of international disagreements.

Egypt refuses to allow Israeli ships to go through the Suez Canal and also closes the gates to ships of other nations which carry. Israeli cargo or have touched at Israeli ports. So when the Egyptian ship. Cleopatra, docked in New York a few weeks ago, New York longshoremen picketed the vessel and have refused to allow it to be unloaded. The case now is pending before the Federal Court in New York. The two New York unions involved have permitted the Cleopatra's crew to get water from valves on the pier and have allowed some mail to be taken off.

Meanwhile the United Arab Republic is fuming. Premier Nasser of Egypt called the incident an "emergency matter." The

wanted to do at one time or another. It took a certain courage to do what Johnson did for, in one brief moment, he shattered all that he had worked to build in 26 years of faithful employment. He must have been aware of the consequences as he walked away from the truck.

its work unnecessary. During the past year

times since the close of the war it has

discontinued operations in 20 countries.

It is still operating in 26 areas of Asia,

Europe, the Middle-East and Latin Amer-

ica. Since CARE receives all of its food

and most of its other supplies from gov-

ernment surplus, the donors of CARE

packages were required to defray only the

expense of wrapping and shipping. Thus

It has been one of the most successful

agencies providing relief from America to

people in foreign lands. The extent of the

appreciation of the German people may be

measured by the fact that as early as 1950

some former recipients of CARE gifts

asked to be allowed to make contributions

so that CARE packages could be sent to

other needy countries. Since that time

German donors have contributed \$550,000

special notice of the effectiveness of CARE

in 1957 when he visited the United States.

At that time he made a special visit to the

CARE headquarters and arranged there to

send a CARE plow to a needy farmer in

Greece. CARE also has performed a great

service to the United States by making

some of this nation's tremendous surplus

available to needy persons around the

world. It is something that all Americans

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer took

to CARE for this purpose.

wanted to do.

magnificent gift for a very small sum.

If, as it has been said, man is a dreamer. 26 years of adulthood can serve only to underline the realization that many of those dreams can never come true. With his dreams gone and advancing years leaning heavily on his shoulders a man may feel a deep yearning to chuck it all and walk away. Few do.

But William Johnson did and we can feel both admiration and pity for him - a rebel with a cause.

General Union of Stevedores, claiming to represent some 32,000 Egyptian and Syrian dockworkers, issued a statement saying they were prepared to boycott all American cargo ships in U.A.R. ports. However, no mention was made of actually closing the Suez to American ships or discriminating against American cruise ships which bring a lot of free-spending American tourists to Arab shores.

There has been a further rumor that perhaps the U.A.R. would simply boycott the port of New York in an effort to emphasize that its dissatisfaction was not anti-American but that "Zionist" pressure in New York was to blame. This has furrowed some brows of New Yorkers who are concerned about losing trade because of the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The whole business is further proof that actions in one nation more and more affect actions in others. It might even suggest it to Premier Nasser.

Who Is for What?

The DePere City Council was fortunately able to repent in a hurry one of those snap judgment actions that sometimes seem to take over a civic body.

At its April 12 meeting, the Council voted 7-1 for an ordinance prohibiting the reappointment of members of various municipal boards. The idea expressed was that such a move would serve to spread out responsibility a little and get a wider variation of ideas on the various commissions. The only reason one alderman voted against the ordinance was that the Board of Education was exempt.

But later it was discovered that an ordinance which does not pass unanimously must be voted upon again at a subsequent meeting. So on April 19 the matter came up again and the Council voted 7-1 to reverse its former decision! Not only that, but the utility commission which has al-

ways had a no-succession rule, was included in the new measure.

Of course the resolution in the first place was ridiculous. Whether or not a person serves more than one term does not determine his value to a commission. The experience gained often is necessary for intelligent, knowing decisions and some new appointees are even very careful not to get too involved in policymaking until they have served something of an apprenticeship and learned the ropes and background. If there are deadheads on a board they should be skipped over when the time for appointment comes up because they are deadheads not because they've been around awhile. Automatic reappointments do serve to establish a clique but the responsibility for bringing in new blood lies with the mayor when he chooses appointees and the council when it confirms them.

What Others are Saying

Legislation on TV Threatens Censorship

From The Pittsburgh Press

For every scandal, there must be a batch of new laws

-or so it seems. The clamor now is for more law to regulate television.

"Where a valuable natural resource such as the broadcast spectrum is concerned." says the house investigating committee, "the public interest is so pressing that it is unthinkable that the use of such a resource should be left entirely to the unfettered discretion of private entre-

So, reasons the house com-

mittee, congress must give the Federal Communications commission and other agencies more power to decide what is "in the public inter-

Most of the advocates of more Washington control over TV, including the house committee, profess to be appalled at the idea of "censorship." But in the same sentence the committee demands that the FCC "prescribe and enforce standards governing program content and balance in the public in-

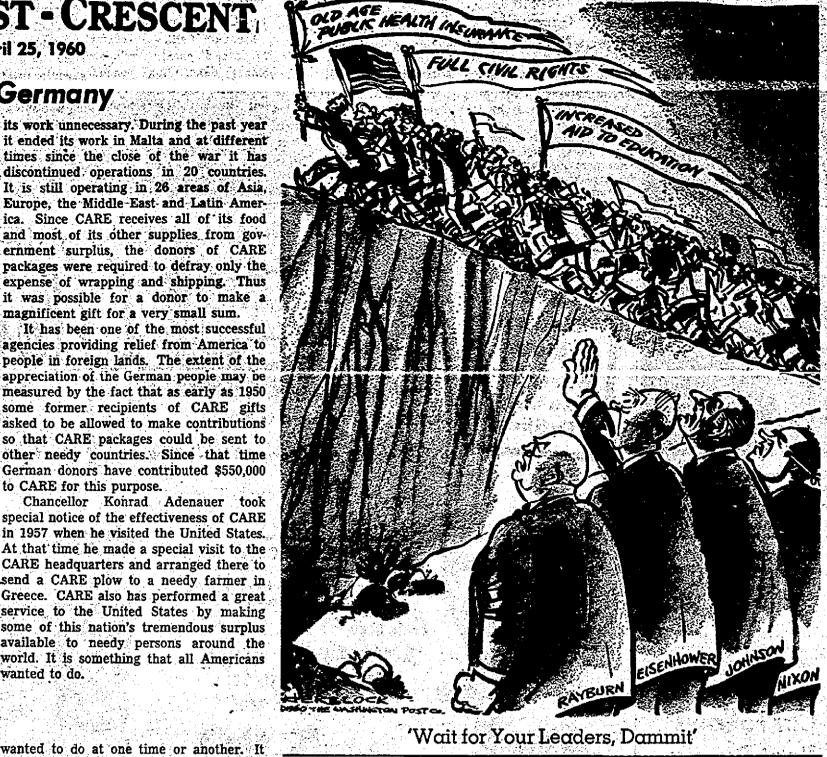
What is in the public inter-

est is a matter of opinion. And that opinion is far better represented by the millions of viewers across the country than it is by a handful of bureaucrats sitting in a monitor's room in Washing-

The law may need some tightening or clarification.most laws do. But the bent of the present drive for more rule over TV is headed directly toward program control. And that, whatever else it may be called, is censorship as surely as the guns. will crackle on tonight's western.

Timely Golf Tip From The Brookings (S.D.) Register

'It's a little early in the season for this but here it is: "To golfers: If you shoot over 100, watch golf; if you shoot in the 70's, watch your



People's Forum

Boating Law Unconstitutional; Should be Repealed, Writer Says

Editor, Post-Crescent:

ment. I would like to present the other side of the pic-Wisconsing Boating Law No. 1728 Chapter 505 laws pletely unconstitutional. It Rules. is unconstitutional in the Na₇. Next, consider item 30.71 this law is in section 1.20280 of mayors and city councils choice of the tune. tional Constitution Article IV of the new law. Boats equip- (95) to divert \$300,000 to sup- elsewhere, under the inexunder amendments stating ped with toilets: These units port their deficit spending orable march of events. Voters Loyalty in their persons, homes, pa- used only on Lake Winneba- lature gets through leveling pers, and effects against go and the Mississippi river. all the minority groups, such telligent and conscientious. search and seizures and that Wisconsin Plumbing Code as this one, taxwise, they His constant and most diffi- To Candidate this shall not be violated and H62.20 Sewerage Treatment still will be unable to cult problem is to try to an- From The Denelson, Tenn. no warrants shall be issued and Disposal Systems; Par. acknowledge the fact that without due process of the F2A states: No sewage deficit spending is their state to the public. Three law. This article is also sludge shall be disposed of problem. stated in the State Constitu- into any lake, stream, or Legislation such as this board a boat without a warrant is in violation of the above articles. If he can do this without a warrant, he What does the state think of this? Section 2.2905 of the 10 YEARS AGO boating law states a warden may board personal proper-

ty without a warrant. For the benefit of the general public, the regulations listed under the boating law are merely a duplication to those of us who have been active in this sport. These are federal waters and have been since 1874 when federal Judge Davis declared them so in the case of the Montello. The Rivers and Harbors Act of Congress August 5, 1886, gives the U. S. Army Engineers Corps federal authority under which the Corp of Engineers projects were constructed and are maintained on the Fox and Wolf river system of improved waterways, between Green about 1,500 votes. Bay, and Fremont. The En-

gineers maintain these fed-sewage is pumped into a There has been much writ- eral waterways and the spot at a 300 to 600 gallon ten and spoken about the Coast Guard handles the in- rate per minute! This place budgets. Wisconsin boating law. The spection requirements. All is neither on Lake Winnemajority of the writers and the regulations required un- bago nor the Mississippi rivspeakers have been either der the new boating law er. In view of the high rate legislators or members of have been required under of violation, boaters should the Conservation Depart- federal laws and enforced by take no need of item 30.71. the Coast Guard for years! The Wisconsin legislature The only exception are some often does things for two reature, that of the boat owners. boats under 16 feet. When sons - one that sounds good In the writer's opinion, the you paid your federal taxes, and second the real reason. you have paid the Coast In enacting this law they Guard to enforce these regu- used the reason that sounds of 1959 is wholly and com- lations and the Great Lakes good, that being, boat safety.

Persons shall be secure must be sealed and can be programs. When the legis

The real reason they enacted-

tion Article I Section 11. In other water course. If the boating law is typical of how been squandered to duplicate other words, no officer or conservation department or lightly the legislature acperson can go through your legislature is interested in cepts its responsibility to the ready assigned to the Coast home, your business, your enforcing the state plumbing individual rights of each cit- Guard. car, or your boat without a code, the writer will gladly izen and how lightly they acsearch warrant. Any state take them to a place 15 miles cept the responsibility to 757 Oak St., representative who tries to from this community. Raw provide a financially sound Neenah

pitched his vote appeals heavily upon the theme that he could do more in getting state responsibility for the

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to require.

an attentive ear in the statehouse than could his rivals. One of the principal members (or most articulate, at the least) of the Citizens broaden the base of state tax Revenue Survey Commission liability. That is one of the is a small town mayor who dins into the ears of his colleagues the critical conditions in local government

Under the Capital Dame

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

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Madison - The concept of

the local governments of

Wisconsin as independent

Wyngaard

ment is one of the significant that anybody is surprised by

city council. How Madison raise their own revenues, ac-

develops during the next few cording to their own tastes

years, he said candidly, is and according to their citi-

not a matter for the people zens' wishes. Local automo-

of Madison to decide, what- tive taxes are most often

ever they may think about it cited as a possibility, and

their plight.

pendence of the cities of this

state, especially, upon the

attitude of the state govern-

developments of the times.

In Madison the other day

the mayor spoke out frankly

in his annual message to the

and whatever the traditional

conceptions of home rule and

community pride may seem

Madison's fate is wrapped

and the state legislature,

because municipal financial

problems have grown be-

yond the capacity or the will

of city administrations, he

The story is the same else-

where in the state. Milwau-

kee has a new mayor who

up in the policies of the state, THE ANSWER

Local Governments

Losing Independence

swer those of his constituents

who are frightened by the

size of the tax load. In a

public meeting in the capi-tol the other day several civic leaders expressed sur-

prise at a finding that there

are many cases in Wisconsin

where a young family head

living in a mortgaged home

is paying more in local prop-

erty taxes than he is paying

on the principal of his loan.

or the principal and interest

payments together. There

are newer residential sec-

tions of Madison where such

an experience is typical, so

common indeed that such

home owners are surprised

There is ambitious talk

now about devising new

ways for municipalities, to

probably the idea has merit

because the automobile has

been such a heavy contribu-

tor to the increasing costs of

Yet a realistic interpreta-

tion of the outlook, with the

aid of what has gone before.

must be that relief of the

cities' problems won't come

from that direction - in part

because mayors and city

councils don't really want to

The relief will come, if it

comes, through increasing

financing of local services.

and it can come only if the

state completely refashions

its own revenue, system to

clearest lessons of Wisconsin

But when such greater

state financial responsibility

for local services comes it

will be accompanied by ex-

tensions of state power and

The logic of the fable

We are hearing a lot these

days about loyalty in connec-

tion with political candidates.

There is no such thing. When

a voter enters the voting

booth he has no loyalty except

maintains all of its validity.

governmental trends.

help themselves that way.

local government.

THE CHALLENGE

The extremely obvious fact is that in the typical a further dilution of the form larger city of Wisconsin the of home rule and local indeproperty tax, the old faith- pendence which already has ful buttress of the municipal lost much of its substance. budget, is nearing the breaking point....

The Madison situation is In government, perhaps perhaps not typical. It tends even more than in private toward the extreme side. But concerns, the paying of the it is illustrative of the fate fiddler brings with it the Madison has a mayor who

is competent, politically in Should Not be

hundred thousand dollars of the taxpayers' money has regulations and duties al-William A. Daniel, Jr.

Looking Backward

this without a warrant, he can enter anyone's home at anytime without a warrant. Vote Skulduggery Seems Going on

out of his seat on the Su-

notwithstanding his "Dear

Brother" performance, we

with a view to rescue Booth

the Negro Thief from the

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They may get Sloan to ac-

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Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of April 28, 1860. A suspicion is circulating

through the state that Secretary Harvey and Treasurer Hastings mean to cheat Judge Dixon out of the certificate of election and figure stoop so low as that. If he Sloan in by rejecting votes did, of course, it would be canvassed by county canvassers on the 11th instead of the 10th.

Judge Dixon is actually law. elected by about 2,000 majority. Through the negligence of town clerks in not making out the returns and the wickedness of Shanghai canvassers in rejecting returns nicalities, he has lost by

Now then, if the state

Potomac Fever - by Fletcher Knebel

Vice-President Nixon discusses birth control. He's

been giving the subject a lot of thought-since the

Democratic population explosion in Wisconsin last

The senate passes a civil rights bill after almost 400.

hours of debate. One senator says his job is a form

of capital punishment: A 6-year term in the gas cham-

Italy has a government crisis. It's an old European

spring-cleaning custom: Every cabinet must be

thoroughly emptied and all winter ministers put in

The Hollywood strike ends. Movie actors get lots

of fringe benefits. For example, where else can a

working girl get paid for taking a bath on company

Presidential profiles: Stu Symington-May be nom-

Washington glossary: The presidency - A lonely

island of responsibility surrounded by yes-men.

role in the crusade against the "other" detergent.

inated in pinch. In fact, if it happens, he'll be the first

to pinch himself.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, April 22, 1935 leaders in Washington, April

29, was planned by officials for informalities and tech- of the American Federation house in Two Rivers. of Labor for the avowed purpose of meeting industry's opposition to the Wagner labor dispute bill.

Election of John H. Neller. Earl Wichmann, H. L. Davis, Dr. Carl Neidhold and R. W. Ebben as directors of Appleton Chamber of Commerce for three years was announced that noon at the annual meeting of the chamber. -

The president of Appleton branch, American Association of University Women for the next year was to be Mrs. A. F. Kletzein. She succeeded Mrs. E. F. Mielke.

W. Jensen gave promise Saturday afternoon of being the outstanding member of the Neenah track squad by winning four first places and one second in the class meet.

Clarence G. Schultz, Neenah, was recommended for the postmastership, according to word received from Congressman Michael K. Reilly of Fond du Lac.

10 YEARS AGO Mondáy, April 24, 1950

Senators investigating charges of communism in TV success story: The actress who scored such a hit the state department decided in "Joan of Arc" that she won a permanent starring J. Lattimore and Louis Bu- time away from it!"

board of canvassers desire to denz into a closed door sesseek the lowest depth of in- sion. famy, let them canvass him

The highest United States tion powers out of Berlin.

sing held at Fond du Lac.

man of the Outagamie coun- and decency for your county social agencies board, was try, state and community. If to head a delegation of coun- you would ask yourself as A mobilization of labor ty social workers at a district you step into the ballot box welfare conference in the J. E. Hamilton Community ferson Do?" America would

to his God and country. The voting booth is not the place to pay off personal obligations and there is no binder on friendship. No obligation between person to person can demand such a high price as a citizen's ballot, a precious possession more valuable than all the gems and currency of the world as it is his ticket to Freedom and Life. The Nazis snatched the ballot from the Germans and saddled them with slavery and death. Don't let's hear officials believe the Russians any more. "I voted for him would try again next month because he is a good fellow; cept the seat on the Bench, to drive the western occupa- I have known him a long time and didn't know the Karel G. Richmond of the other fellow; he is a customhardly believe he would Appleton MacDowell chorus er or my neighbor or even was elected president of the my brother or father" and Wisconsin Association of for the love of liberty don't Male Choruses during the be influenced by money or fourteenth annual district promise of jobs. Vote for qualifications that will pre-Mrs. T. E. Orbison, chair- serve law and order, justice

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Legislation, Insurance and Other Matters affecting post office employes were discussed at a northeastern Wisconsin district post office seminar Sunday at the Appleton club. From left are John Schmidt, field director for Wisconsin for the National Association of Letter Carriers; Floyd De Voe, standing, Oshkosh, state president; Fred Thwing, regional personnel manager for the Minnesota district; Harvey Salzman, standing, Appleton, president of the Appleton branch of the letter carriers, and George Weinfurter. Appleton, state organizer for the letter carriers.

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Show in Good Hands

Small House Fails to **Deter Harlequin Actors**

with such a sad fate. Man," with aplomb, skill and nearly clicked in the hands of soldier. wry humor.

The new community theater's "strolling player" policy will have the production at Kaukauna High school tonight, Appleton's Lincoln school Saturday night and Menasha High school Sunday night.

In addition to dramatizing he Fox Cities nature of the company, the policy is meant to afford theatergoers more opportunities to see the show The response Saturday would lead one to suspect there is an auditorium-full of spectators untapped from Neenah

Better Treatment Deserved

Shaw's witty satire on war and pomposity, Jack Frisch's directorial sureness, Maurice Stack's tasteful sets and the company's obvious ability deserve better than was received Saturday.

As GBS' "Pygmalion" recently swung to dizzy heights on the musical stage as "My Fair Lady," so did "Arms and the Man" in the form of "The Chocolate Soldier."

Frisch, with that back ground, had the choice of staging the piece in florid Victor Herbert mannerism or, at the other end of the scale, in the straight realism of a "slice of life." His choice was somewhere between the extremes with the tin soldier operetta flourishes tempered with understanding and the underplayed realism spiced with all of the slyness compounded by that bearded Irish expatriate who spoke to the

-Magazine Sets Stack could have splashed the stage with the garish hues of the music hall or cluttered the stage with the 19th century Bulgarian trappings of pretended gentifity. However, he mounted the piece with imaginative suggestion of scenery to the effect the sets appeared to have been prepared for a gloss-paper mag

Creating the most lasting mpression is the husband and wife team of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willis as the "chocolate soldier" and the heroine's bombastic mother. Willis used his most facile face and intelligent sense of humor to add inches to the stature of the Swiss captain's

Majestic Movements

Mrs. Willis had the knack of imbuing her movements ith the majesty of a wellpiloted steamer and capped this impressive feat with a voice of near operatic auth-

Making the most of the opportunity for contrast, Joe Voss skillfully turned the father into a study of frustratRobert Campbell. For this Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5 viewer, at least, a touch more of harn would fulfill the part. CBS' ever-present emancispunky maid in this show played by Mrs. William Buchanan with more energy

dience at Neenah High school night, sidled into the Raina young for the part, tried to car. Players marked the opening stride, the romantic imposter although understanding, read-

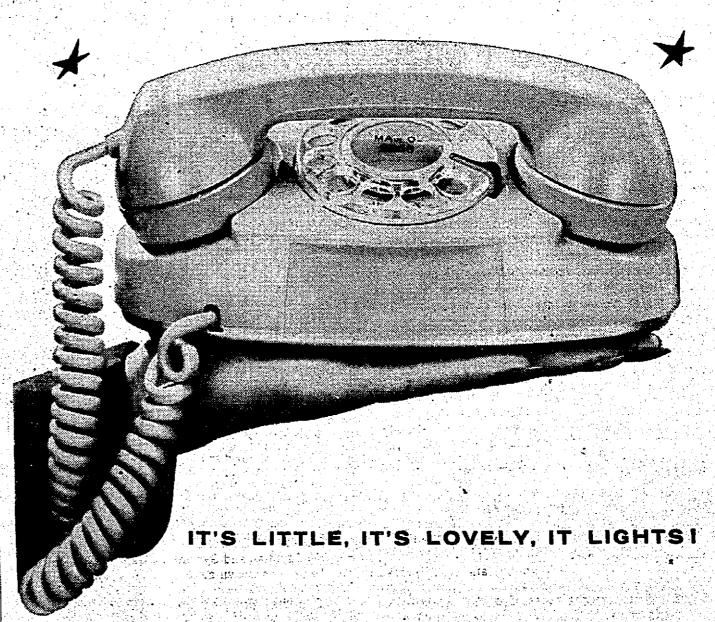
of Delano, and Paul Edson, 31. Family Wiped Out of Firebaugh, Calif: pated woman appears as the By Headon Crash Mrs. Wilkinson, 29, died an

hour later and a second son, San Luis, Obispo, Calif. Johnny Lee, 11, died Sunday A headon crash Satur morning. The highway patrol said the led authority not too unhappy than spirit. Her antithesis is day night wiped out a Delano. Wilkinson car was struck by the handy man with a soul of Calif., family of five and a one belonging to Ray Hamil-

Despite a cruelly small au Carol Mischke, opening a servant. Rick McIntyre, too sixth person riding in their ton, 20, of Santa Maria, when

Saturday night, the Harlequin role but when she hit her age with a much too quiet, five miles south of here killed Jones, 23, also of Santa Maria, five miles south of here killed each insisted the other was of their first full-scale pro-caught fire. Shaw's prototype ing. R. L. Mayotte appeared instantly John Melvin Wilkin-driving, officers said. They duction, "Arms and the of a pompous citizen soldier briefly and adequately as a son, 29, his daughter, Darlene, were booked on manslaughter 9, his son, Doyle Ray, 6, all charges.

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Looking Over the Map Called Two Africas are four college students attending the midwest intercollegiate assembly on African problems at Green Lake this week. From left to right are Miss Diane Morris of Coe college; Ray Schiefelbein, Ripon college; and two Lawrence college students, Miss Gwynn Williams, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Eric Ruth, Park Ridge, Ill.

List Objectives of U. S. Africa Policy

Students Cite Need for Economic **Aid; Change in Colonial Policies**

BY DAVID SCHAEFER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Green Lake - "What," the casual observer may ask, "is all this jazz about Africa?"

To many the continent means little more than King Solomon's mines, a place where Tarzan lives, or the site of recent reports o. racial violence in the Union of South Africa.

But to the 45 midwest college students who participated favorable to African prodin a 4-day session on the relationship between Africa and ucts. the United States, the once forgotten "dark continent" has

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ern students, include:

List Objectives

and humanitarian bearing on tervention in Africa, the birth ing armament in Africa. Americans:

Gathered at 1,200-acre American Baptist assembly grounds near Green Lake in pean colonialism, the amount U. N. in African problems. a rambling white hotel on the and form of aid to Africa, and last of four. The students lake, the students discussed the threat of a blood bath lake, the students discussed the threat of a blood-bath agai split into three groups

emancipation from alien rule. OYSTEX usually brings fast, relaxing comfort by caroling instance and by giving analysis pain relief. Safe for roung or old. Get point relief. Safe for roung or old. Get politan powers."

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can common market similar to that in Europe, and a system of integrated regional

Encouragement of aid through U.N. agencies, private investment, and bilateral and multi-lateral agreements. This aid would continue even though the countries also were helped by Russia, for African neutrality is necessary at this

Allocation of U.S. scholarships to African students, although mass education should be left to the states.

Reach Agreement Encouragement of an international tarriff agreement

The students also felt, the U.S. and the Soviet bloc should a direct financial, political the threat of communist in reach an agreement on limit-The students met Saturday

struggles of African nations to congeal their thoughts on breaking away from Euro-the role of America and the sparked by die-hard European to discuss general questions advocates of the "white su- and make recommendations. At the end of the day, stu-

dents and faculty members The objectives of U. S. pol-correlated the discussion in icy, as seen by the midwest-the three panels and outlined what they thought would be Support of African political America's best course of actrends which move toward tion.

Idealistic Imperialism This encompasses support of The race problem in South territories still under colonial Africa was discussed by all

Encouragement of an Afri America's role is and how strong its influence can be. One panel member suggest-

ed intervention amounted to ʻidealistic imperialism,' when his panel discussed trade boycott or the cessation of aid to countries with objectionable race policies. "If we slap an economic

boycott on South Africa," a student said, "what are we going to do with Mississippi?" Desegregate Embassies

A proposal for abolition of segregation in all American embassies and missions came out of one panel. This would go into effect immediately. especially in respect to social functions.

The purpose of the intercollegiate assembly on Africa and the United States was to form opinions and inject them into the mainstream of American thought.

Dog Crosses Highway, 5-Car Crash Results

Alexandria, Va. -(P)- A dog trotting across the busy Shirley highway entrance to Washington set off a chain reaction. A motorist jammed on his brakes, five cars were damaged and two persons injured and traffic was backed up for seven miles. The dog was un-



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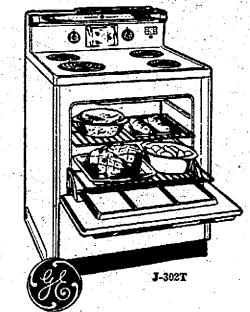
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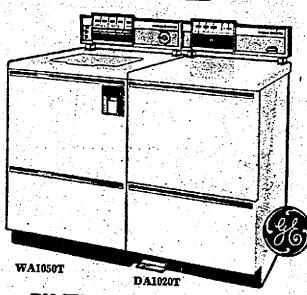
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Quake Toll May Climb to 3,000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1|said the Lar quake registered

Special trains and other con-Agadir. veyances moved injured victims to a city hospital in Shiraz, 170 miles north of Lar. Beds were pushed together to make additional room and

miles south of Lar, also was destroyed. The village had a ed." authorities said.

The officials added that CONTINUED FROM PAGE about 4,000 farm animals in Gerash were also killed.

Lar is 550 miles south of the lower floor. Tehran and 170 miles south With the drop in the river from both centers. The first shock struck about day.

4:15 p.m., sending most of the buildings in the city rashing track beds in the flood area down. A billowing cloud of dust obscured the entire area. Officials reported most persons inside at the time were reported missing.

standing. children, 8 and 5 years old, In the Ironwood area, more

der the ruins. The rescue workers feared ley.

Rescue Teams Rescue teams were dis-day. patched from Shiraz, Jahrum

government assembled medi-flood cal teams to fight the threat for." of epidemics of disease.

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who lost their parents in the than the quake which shattered the Moroccan town of

more cots were placed in the hospital corridors. The village of Gerash, 15 RIVER Crests; population of about 1,000 and only a few hundred surviv-

al feet deep swirled through

of Shiraz. Aid was rushed l'e v e l, vehicles reportedly were able to enter Odanah to-

At Hurley, 25 miles east

there was only one town road banks and threatened to wash had been rescued alive after than 70 families were forced being buried for 18 hours un out of their home. Ten persons were evacuated at Hur

the only other survivors The rain began falling Frior mist was forecast for to-

May Have Crested

Tents were set up on the early to tell." Lee directed World war II. city, for the survivors. The said all those affected by the "are being provided

Iron County Sheriff Jack (Seismologists in Norway Hurley, said, at Hurley, 'We're in no real danger here, except for our transportation problem." He said problems would increas e if the only remaining road is

Sheriff Hurley, in several trips over the road Sunday \$1,000 life insurance policy to night, picked up nine children help take care of final expenses and four adults routed from without burdening your family, their homes in Odanah and You handle the entire trans- housed them in the jail at

from the Ashland Boat club ed homes in the Odanah area and on one brought out "the the cabin where he lived alone.



Heavy Rain and Foul weather since Friday caused extensive damage in the Ashland area. A 40-foot section of U. S. Highway 2 near 14th street in Ashland was entirely washed away.

A second quake hit about six hours later and reportedly destroyed what had been left bowles and overflowed its Rescue teams which reaching said two line Hurley to Ironwood, Mich. All Rights to Berlin

Surrounded By Reds and the port of Abbass. The Ashland County Sheriff Bill communist East. The United planet." shan's sister, Princess Shams, Lee said Sunday night that States, Britain and France made plans to visit the quake the Bad river may have crest- have stationed troops there as

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1| Western leaders have insist ty, that would not entitle them Khrushchev under the threat Berlin and, consequently, the

Khrushchev continued:

"Conclusion of a peace treaw with Germany would at the same time mean liquidation of

"I must warn such hotheads "The second issue, which af- that if force is applied it will

Use Tear Gas On Rioting Mob

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5,000 students and civillans powers. He is under heavy India and red China. Indian led by 200 middle-aged col-criticism for failing to call observers were already calllege professors who marched new elections. on the national assembly building.

The crowd called for the resignation of Rhee, all supreme court justices and all members of the assembly. It back, apparently stunned, when the troops used tear gas. Most seemed to have believed the soldiers were on their side. But as inree medium tanks rumbled into the streets, guns trained on the demonstrators, soldiers and the throng eyed each other cautiously.

The army poured heavy re nforcements into downtown

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renewed. demonstra-The tions in effect were a noisy

popular rejection of Presi-Chou En-Lai, Nehru dent Rhee's plans to bring political peace to South Kor-

Meet for 7th Time

New Delhi - Prime Rhea has promised to run Minister Nehru and Premier the country as a nonpartisan Chou. En-lai today met for president, surrendering his the seventh time in their fileadership of the liberal par-ty, but he showed no inclination to give up his autocratic the border dispute between

ing the exchange a failure.

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treaty with Germany, including the normalization of West Met With Force

to the rights they want pre- of any Berlin ultimatum. would be those who were in day evening and by Sunday served. They would naturally Khrushchev told the Baku troops from there." the open air and away from night had dumped six inches then forfeit the right of ac-meeting disarmament is the Khrushchev told the west

ed they will not negotiate with the occupation regime in West withdrawal of the occupation

buildings when the first quake on Odanah and nearly eight cess to West Berlin by land, first problem for the summit that the Soviet Union is strong-inches at Hurley. Light rain water and air."

The deadlock on disarmaer than ever before. To those ment, he said, is "the greatest who argue that the west is en-Berlin, 100 miles from West roadblock in the way to a titled to keep occupation Germany is surrounded by the strengthened peace on this troops in West Berlin, Khrushchev said:

> ed, but he added, "It's too an outpost of the west since fects the interests of many na- be met with force from the othtions, is conclusion of a peace er side."



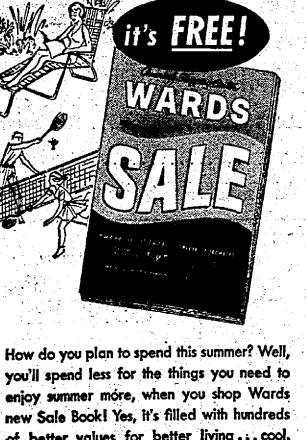
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conditions in which mineral men and one woman, com-normal diet, he said. Writing in the current Jour- Weight losses ranged from

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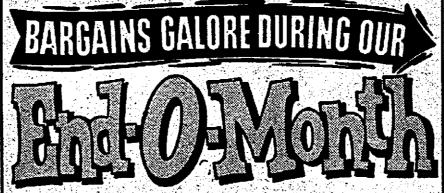
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Woodsy Trees for Tomorrow Camp Charlie's New Bailiwick

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Eagle River — Here in the storied Trees For Tomorrow cation by real pros — scientists with a common touch and "eat like horses," according city.

laski, Gillett and Hortonville. Two sophomores and two senior students from each of these Wisconsin high schools uled for three days, are an in-returned against Jack once This FREE BOOK fully ex-

have been oriented to the

early session, Bonduel young-

Today, however, the stu-

other day.

by the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company, which has of Walter Nicewander, formerly dismissed. Jack suspended danger in neglect of these painfices in Appleton. The power company is a member of the of the Wisconsin Forest Ser himself from office then, but ful and crippling conditions. It corporation; Trees For Tofriendships ripen readily. But their brief scholarships have

not today. Also attending the woodsy class sessions at the camp Shy First Day

This is the first in a series of article.

are prime scholars from Mosinee, Wis., and from Mich-information, such as, said

The 50 young scholars rolled into camp mainly by hus, and their meeting with others in their age group has been amusingly cordial, but reserved. A nod in passing a Michigan student, for example, may be sufficient reason for the foundation of a thorough friendship, but serve. Tomorrow will be an-m. this has not yet seemed to have happened. Dignity is in style.

Camp staffers and longime observers of the social life of the American high nified semi - silence. The school student have informed me that this slightly strained relationship will persist only for the opening day and, with each succeeding day, will become unrestrained and more open and sincere. The youngsters are quick to develop respect for one another, and the observers of many

camp session.

Intensive Course

The camp sessions, schedby test or honor or essay, will be sorely pressed to absorb every detail of every lecture or every demonstraton with At the time of this writing, which they will be confront the total of 50 young people ed in the days to come.

Time for "play" on the basic expectations of the volleyball or the horseshoe courts is strictly limited for camp and some of the vital the Trees for Tomorrow camp is an educative deone instructor, "the way to vice with an attitude of the dining hall." But at the strictly business.

sters sat with Bonduel youngwith their classmates from these able young scholars rette and Mark Hangsby, Mo-Seymour and so on. At the scrambling to adhere to the sinee. meetings, silence reigns. knowledge they gain. Questions are slow to come

The sessions begin at 8 a. and the only talker in the m. and, with breaks for the organization has had ample group is the instructor. There home-cooked, family - style is a shyness very easy to ob-meals, linger on until 9:30 p.

Hopes of Staff

roast pork, mashed potaall of the conservation educatoes, peas and milk in digtion we give them will be retained," said M. N. Taylor of portions they put upon their Merrill, who is executive secown plates were small. Dignity is the elegant mode of is our fondest wish that what walking quietly toward their the moment. Everybody is we teach them will be taken dormitories. They walk circumspect, observing. Tohome and served to their own slowly and with dignity for morrow natural, gay spirits of the young people will communities."

Accompanying the north- morrow will bring.

dents ate their dinners of "We hope, of course, that bloom-so say the experts,

Tomorrow the kids will by accepting financial favors Their woods wisdoms are being applied to some of Wisconsin's top young high school students, 33 of whom are from northeastern Wisconsin and who represent the cream of the cre

a New York grand jury. The same charge had been to all who write for it. are being sponsored on a scholarship basis tensive operation directed by before but the indictment was plains the causes, ill-effects and

Negro Political Boss

Quits Again to Fight

Conflict of Interest

eastern Wisconsin students for the 3-day plunge into the subjects dealing with conservation is Alfred Hovateacher at Bonduel High school; Paul Czarniecki of Bear Creek; Lee DeGroot of Freedom High school; and Vivian Krinke, Seymour High.

From other areas, teachers attending are Terrance Ingram, Iron Mountain High school: Amelio Palluconi, Classes, lectures, field trips Kingsford High school, Kingssters and Seymour folks sat and demonstrations will keep ford, Mich.; Margaret Bar-

> The Trees for Tomorrow experience with such 3-day classes as this, for from 1945 through 1949, a total of almost 5,000 persons have been exposed to conservation education delivered by Trees for Tomorrow and applied in some of the pine wood forests of Wisconsin.

As this is being written, the retary of the Trees for To-teeners who are generally morrow organization, "but it outstanding in their work, are they are tired and discreet but we shall see what the

Back to Luxury

Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Baltimore - E Mayor J Harold Grady began his administration bent on economy a year ago, with a switch to

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The Trials of Easter Egg hunting were illustrated Sunday by Mrs. Ernest Eisder and her granddaughter. Susan Pierre. Clad in foul-weather gear, the pair braved Sunday's storm to collect these eggs in Pierce park at the hunt sponsored by Appleton Optimist clubs. The umbrella served a dual purpose. The Easter Sunday hunts were cancelled because of the snowstorm. Both the Optimists clubs and the American Legion held their hunts Sunday.

Lawrence Symphony Has Touch of Spring

By Marguerite Schumann sounds of this seductive sea-made of warm, persuasive son (ranking just after the music from both 19th and 20th house wren practising her col-century, a triumph both in oratura in the lilac bush out-program-making and perside the breakfast window) is the sound of man's music coming distantly from an open other in a long series of good

It somehow says that al-first time the Lawrence Symthough culture generally must phony has performed a combe boxed up within walls position written expressly for where acoustics and shelter it by a composer other than are favorable, yet nature can one of Lawrence's home talnot be denied, and for that ent. space of time they are invited | Chosen for this premier

Symphony orchestra made an chestra.

son. Last evening's concert One of the most pleasant was a felicitous one, It was formance. Written by Outsider

This was more than just anconcerts, however. It was the

commission was Verne Rey-The sound of man's music nolds, a regular with the s set forth by the Lawrence Peninsula Music Festival or

enchanted circle around Me- Reynolds' "Celebration Ovmorial chapel last evening erture" does what it sets out Director Kenneth Byler's or-to do, all right. It discusses chestra is playing with great celebrations of varying naauthority and style this sea-ltures—from the wild, pagan

shrick that opens the work Want to Abolish through jubilance of more so House Un-American phisticated and ultimately poised qualities. William Activities Committee Ward and Frank Pooler of Chicago - A resolution

California schools. Law-urging abolition of the house rence's own James Ming and un-American Activities comnow Verne Reynolds have all mittee was passed unanimousdemonstrated real mastery of ly by the American Civil the contemporary idiom, and Liberties union Sunday. The vote came after Walter tant music which Lawrence

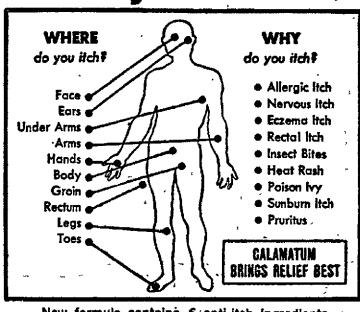
college should be proud to Millis, a New York author and lave evoked. a member of the ACLU's The balance of the evening board of directors, declared Beethoven Piece was Beethoven's Consecration that the communist-hunting of the House Overture, Op. committee had done its job. 124; Mendelssohn's elegantly "It has run out of victims."

arbane Italian symphony; a was the way he put it to delestrong, fresh item of Walling gates at the final session of ord Riegger's titled Dance the ACLU's biennial conferby exciting percussive sounds; ence. Millis linked the committee and Samuel Barber's Adagio

to the tactics of the late Sen: The Lawrence Sympony can Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis). indeed be considered at full He also asserted, "McCarflood when it owns a ful-time thyism is not dead. The methharp player. That happy state ods learned in his anti-comof affairs now exists, and the munist crusade have reap-

stage looks very dressy with peared in the racial problems the big gold instrument on the of the south. right side. Giving lie to the Eason Monroe, Los Angeles. old rhyme "A harpist must chairman of the Southern have lots of pluck, a black California ACLU, said Rep. silk costume and a truck" is James Roosevelt (D-Calif) ts pretty owner, Suzanne Le-was to urge abolition of the moine. Her costume is bouf-committee in a talk before the

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Bing, Bong, Bang of Contemporary Music Taught at New York School

By W. G. ROGERS AP Arts Editor

New York -(2)- "Boomlay boomlay boomlay boom" It's popular jazz; it's the serious young composer's special joy; it's the one choir of the orchestra undergoing the most extensive and fastest changes; it's the sound of the modern fever and frenzy.

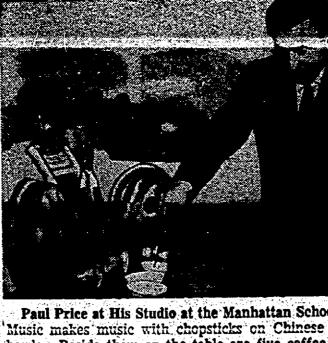
In short, it's percussion.

And "Mr. Percussion," as conductor Leopold Stokowski has said, is mild-mannered, teacher-type Paul Price. a quiet fellow you'd never think of blaming for, or crediting with, the thunder, crackle. thump, scrape, big and wham Manhattan School of Music. of a lot of contemporary mu-sic - whether low-brow for classes have an enrollment of dance floors or long-hair for almost 40. concert hall.

what looked as much like in |sion," he continued. "But struments of torture as instru-there are two main groups of ments: jawbone of a horse, formal instruments: drums, iron pipes like murderous or those with membranes, and weapons, brake drums, even those without, which we call a pistol. Price has charge of plates and bars."

"Now music has come full "Music began as primitive circle," he went on. "There percussion," Price said - it used to be some stigma atwas Vachel Lindsay's "boom- tached to percusison, it was lay boom" that gave the beat thought savage and uncivilof it in his poem "The Con. ized. But this feeling has left us and percussion is accepted. Price was speaking in a "Of course, anything you barren room surrounded by can strike or beat is percus-

percussion instruction at the They are subdivided into



Paul Price at His Studio at the Manhattan School of fusic makes music with chopsticks on Chinese rice bowls. Beside them on the table are five coffee tins used for special tinkling sound and other articles used for percussion tones.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(now playing) Killers of Kilimanjaro at 3 p.m. :10 and 9:20. Comanche Station at 1:45, 4:50 and 8:05. 41 Outdoor-(now playing) A Summer Place and Yellowstone Kelly. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m. Neenah-(now playing) The Rookie at 6:45 and 10:15. Sink

the Bismarck, once at 8:35. Tower Outdoor-(ends tonight) Kings go Forth and Pal Joey. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m. Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Suddenly Last Sumbells xylophone, chimes, vi-mer at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Viking—(now playing) Sink the Bismarck at 3:05, 6:35 10:45oms, temple blocks, and the and 10 p.m. The Rookie at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.

Television Schedules WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Menday, P. M.
4:00—As The World
Turns
4:24—Popcye
8:35—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Kate Smith 7:00—The Texan 7:30—Father Knows

Tuesday, A. M.
7:09—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—CBS News
8:10—Party Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaree
9:00—Red Rowe Show
9:30—On The Go
10:00—1 Love Lucy 10:30-December Bride 11:00—Love of Life 11:30—Search For Temerrwe 8:00-Danny Thomas

11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—Noon Show Tuesday, P. M. 8:30-Ann Sothern 9:00-Hennessey 1:00-For Better or 9:30-June Allyson Worse
1:30—For Better or
Worse
1:30—House Party
2:66—The Millionaire
3:36—The Verdict Is 10:00-Westher, News. 18:36-San Francisco Beet 11:00 Feature Theater

3:00-The Brighter Day

11:00-Feature Theater WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau Twesday, A. M.
3:00—Rews
3:13—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Play. Your Hunch
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Midden Norry Go 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—American Band-stand

Kenday, P. M. 4:00-American Bandsand 5:00—Boso the Clows 5:39 -Science Piction 4:00-Sports, News, Weather

Best

6:18-News 6:20-Kate Smith 6:20—Real McCoys
7:30—Lorsia Young
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Ann Sothern
9:00—Mr. Lucky 4:30-Zane Grey

-Weather, News Sports 10:30—Peter Gun 10:50-Spotlite 1:00-Roller Derby

> WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

12:00-Midday, Merry Go Round

1:30—For Better or Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—Burns & Allen :30—Verdict

3:00—Stop, Look and Listen

3:15-Secret Storm

Tuesday, P. M.

Monday, P.M. 4:00 Abbott and Cos-tello

4:30—Afternoon Theater 5:45—NBC News 6:00—Sports Picturs 6:10—Weatherman ment 6:30—Bachelor Father 7:00—Grand Jury 7:30—Tales of Wells

Fargo 8:00-Peter Gum 8:30-Theater 9:00-Steve Alien 0:00-Weather, News 0:15-Mr. Adam & Eve 0:45-Tonight Milwau-11:00-Jack Paar

12:00-News 5:45—NBC News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weatherman 7:00-Today

9:00—Today 9:00—What's New in The Kitchen 9:30—Treasure Hunt 10:00—Price is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Tac Tac Dough 6:15-News. 6:25-Special Assign-11:30-It Could be You 11:00-Jack Paar 12:00-News Headlines Tuesday, P. M.

1:00—Queen For a Da 1:30—Star Parade 12:30—Mid-day 2:00—Woman's World 3:00-Star, Parade

The Buy of Your Lifetime.

10:50—Spotlite 3:30—Adventure Theater 4:00—Gretchen Coinik 4:15—Afternoon Theater

2:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—As The World Turns 4:30—Popeye 5:00—Quick Draw McGraw

6:00—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 5:30—To Tell The Tru 7:00—Dennis O'Keele

7:30—Dobie Gillis 8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Red Skelton 9:00—Gary Moore 10:00—Weather, News. Sports 10:30—Highway Patrol

5:00-Bozo the Clown

6:10-Weather

5:30-Sherwood Forest

6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-What's My Line

8:00—Tightrope 8:30—Dennis O'Keefe 9:00—Jack Paar Pre-

sents 10:00 Weather, News, Sports 10:20—TBA

7:00-Wyatt Earp 7:30-Doble Gillis

7:30-Dobie Gillis

5:30-Popeye

5:55-Sports

ment 6:30—Laramie 7:30—Startime 8:30—Dancing Party 8:30—Startime 9:00-Jack Pant Presents Shotgun Slade 9:30—Shotgun Slade 10:00—Your Weathern

10:05—News 10:15—Home Run Derby 10:45-Tonight in Milwaukee

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WLUK-TV. Channel 11, Green Bay Monday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Rin Tin Tin Tin
6:00—Boots & Saddle
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Bourbon Street 10:30—Helen Day 11:00—Uncle Tom His Friends 4:00-American Bandstand 2:30—Rocky & Ris 11:25—News 11:30—Uncle Tom And His Friends

6:00 Jeffa Collie 6:30 Bronco Tuesday, P. M. 7:30-Wyatt Ears 12:00-Restless Gun 8:00-Rifleman 12:30—Love That Bob 1:30 - Channel 11 Kitch-

8:30—Colt 45 9:00—Theater 9:30—Keep Talking 10:00—Weather, News, en 2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm 3:00—Beat the Clock Sports
10:15—Evening Show

4:30—Three Stooges 5:30—Amos N Andy 5:57—Sports

6:00-News, Weather

8:30 -- Dancing Party

9:00—M-Squad 9:30—Decoy 20:00—News, Westher,

6:15-NBC News

6:30—Laramie 7:30—Startime

Friend

Facaday, A. M. 9:00—Kartoon Karnival 9:30—Big Mac WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 3:30—Adventure Theater 4:00—Marianne Show Monday, P. M.

Tuesday, A. M. 6:30—Continental Class-4:00-Marianne Show 7:00—Today 9:00—Dough Re Mi 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:30—The Price is Right 10:30-Concentration 11:00-Truth or Conse-

5:30—Amos N Andy 5:57—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Riverboat 7:30—Tales of Wells Fargo 8:00—Peter Gunn quences
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Life of Riley Tuesday, P. M. 12:33—Susie 1:00—Coneirad Drill 1:00—Coneirad Drilli Sports
1:30—Loretta Young 10:20—Post Script
2:00—Young Dr. Malone 10:30—Jack Paar
2:30—From These Roots 12:00—Weather, News,
3:00—Comedy Playhouse Sports

:30—Hall of Fame 10:00-News. Weather. Sports 10:25—Post Script 10:30—Jack Paar 12.00-Weather, News. Sports

8:30 Adventures in Paradise, 9:30 Manhunt

0:00-Weather, News.

0:15-Evening Show

4:30-Three Stooges

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee Tuesday, A. M. Monday. P. M. 4:00-American Bandstand 5:00—The Three Stooges 5:30—Rin Tin Tin 5:00—Punky And His

11:00—Woman's Angle
11:25—Almanae
11:30—Susie
Twesday, P. M.
12:00—Restless Gun
12:30—Love That Bob
1:00—Paul Coates
1:30—Burns & Allen
2:00—Day in Court
2:30—Gale Storm
3:00—Beat The Clock
3:30—Who Do You Pals 6:25-Almanac 6:30—Cheyenne 7:30—Bourbon Street 8:30

Paradise
9:30—Johnny Midnight
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie 12:30—News 12:35—Chapel 3:30-Who Do You

4:00-American Bandstand 5:00 Quick Draw McGraw 8:40—News 8:45—Cartoon Time 9:00—Romper Room 10:00—Funhouse 10:30—My Little Margie 11:00—Woman's Angle 5:30—Rocky and His Friends 5:00—Punky and His Pals 6-25-Almanac 6:30—Sugarfoot 7:30—Wyatt Earp 8:00—The Rifleman 8:30—Colt 45 8:30—Coit 45 9:00—Theater 9:30—Lock up 10:00—News, Weather 10:15—Movie

12:30—Capsule News 12:35—Chapel

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those in pitch, like kettle-

phant and cow bells, sandpaper blocks. The number in effect is 125 to 150. Price does not use odd items

ecause they're odd; on the contrary he tries to avoid the appearance of the outlandish and peculiar, as when he programmed a plain ordinary Monday - morning washboard as a "fluted board." But when composers ask for a special item, he is willing to give it a A work by Lou Harrison

played last fall by Price and a half dozen percussionists in Carnegie Recital hall, required six coffee cans. Price Tried 6 Kinds

"My wife didn't like it very much. I'm afraid but we tried six different brands of coffee to get the necessary differences in sound.

"A pistol is for fun. We've We've used a wash tub. Henry Cowell writes a score that calls for rice bowls. Varese's famous 'Ionisation' lists percusion and two sirens."

Price traced the modern percussion spurt back to 1918 and Stravinsky, who was writing largely in a melodic style for ballet. Cowell, Cage, and Harrison were writing for this developing medium on the west coast 20 years ago, Var-ese was working in Paris even earlier. New York, unexpect-

edly, was tardy. Center in New York Paris was once the major center for experiment, Berlioz and Meyerbeer, for instance, having investigated kettledrum possibilities. But jazz seems to have helped make New York the principal

scene. Price, who comes from Fitchburg, Mass., had toy drums when he was a child, and played in the local parochial school bugle and drum corps. He studied at the New England conservatory in Bos-ton and took his master's at the Cincinnati conservatory. After teaching eight years at the University of Illinois, he came here three years ago. "The new effects and the freshness we get from percussion in my opinion reflect the feeling and the tempo of our times. All music as a whole does so, but percussive instru-ments more than the others,"

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Mrs. Harold Cotter Shows the dried clay-form to Mrs. Marie Bachman. Pieces of mold have been removed after their long drying process. Throughout the years, the Cotter's have collected many costly molds, and are now able to produce varied ceramic shapes.



The Basement of the Cotter home, 1618 N. Owaissa street, has become a ceramic workshop for many. Cleaning the molded shapes are Mrs. Norman Pleier and Alfred Buttner, Oshkosh. They are using wet sponges to remove excess clay chips from the pieces which will next be glazed.

The Cotters are Potters, And So are Their Daughters

Teaches Craft

Since 'this' family, has dis-

BY CEIL OTTE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A family in our midst has learned the secret of playing al ideas. together and staying together. They are the Harold Cot-

Mr. Cotter, his wife, Ruby, and their two daughters, Kar- factor, and Mrs. Cotter mainen, 18, and Linda, 23, all pitched in and constructed their tains it is "something anyhome. Each has gone in various singular directions with one can do".

year-old girl. Age is not a hand work.

Linda Cotter, the oldest camping trips.

daughter, is a secretary by day and a talented craftsdaughter, is a secretary by day and a talented craftsgroup embarks on a long teresting family.

hand work.

Linda Cotter, the oldest camping trips.

Every summer this happy ects of an interested and inBrewster street, is a memworman in her leisure time home. Each has gone in various singular directions with one can do". handicraft work. Mrs. Cotter,

friends, neighbors, and those time. Other tools of the trade who have learned of the fa- are brushes, sponges, specility and opportunity for cially-purchased molds, and pursuing an outside interest. the raw product, clay, from

The basement-workshop of which all ceramic products the Cotter home reveals that stem. a family can find one hobby in which each member will be involved. Cotter-built shelves display, semi-finished and covered a love of pottery completed ceramic pieces. . . | making, they have exposed everything from original crea-others to it. Mrs. Cotter teachtions to carefully molded es the craft twice a week, on forms of pottery. One section Monday afternoon and Thursglaze which will be painted day evening. Her classes have grown considerably since they on non-fired clay. And there are two kilns, began in September. Her stu-

dents learn, then go their own

now is finishing a year of These ovens for ceramic fir-ity to hold hobbies doesn't assortment of prize-winning teaching ceramics to her ing hold many shapes at one end with pottery - making silver jewelry, chip - carved

tists' association. ways, designing from personthere is a handsome oak lamp designed and produced by Harold Cotter. But the Included in the range of people learning ceramics are perhaps the best testimony to like youngest cotter also has picts favorite scenes and cerved his bachero of the youngest cotter also has picts favorite scenes and cerved his bachero of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's sity of Wisconsin. He is the son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains. While finishing this year's son of Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, and the only member of the family fun in the mountains.

woman in her leisure time. The Cotter foursome's abil-She has made an impressive

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been molded, cleaned, glazed, painted, and, finally, the kiln-firing makes it serviceable. Hand-painted designs give it an original touch.

Mrs. Cotter is an artist in boxes, and a professionalmany respects, studies paint-looking mosaic coffee table. ing and drawing in classes Karen, a student at Appleand on her own. She current-ton High school, was co-chairly is general chairman of the man of the school's success- jaunt to Somewhere, U.S.A., rural art show which will ful art show which ran last where they rough it in the student Granted open on April 30 at the Wor- week. Having taken a tailor wilds with majestic scenery cester Art center, and is past ing course at the vocational outside their tent. A plate is Degree at UW

president of the Valley Ar-school, she is able to sport one memento of such trips. beautifully - made costumes. Created by Mrs. Cotter, it de-In the Cotter living room The youngest Cotter also has picts favorite scenes and ceived his bachelor of sci-omore majoring in elemen-

ters, 1618 N. Owaissa street. The four family members built people learning ceramics are perhaps the best testimony to their own home, developed personal hobbies and shared a 72-year-old woman and a 6-Mr. Cotter's skill and gift for ed with crafts, but the dog comes, they will all return to Miss Karen Kirkpatrick, band work



Steven Hamilton Is Watching Mrs. Donald Theyerl decorate a molded vase. She is using a spinning potter's wheel to evenly distribute the design. At right, Mrs. John Bowers smooths a clay dish which has been formed on the wheel. Display shelves in background show semi-finished pieces.



Patience, a Steady Hand and talent will result in a colorful vase design. Mrs. Wilmer Tiedt observes while Mrs. Harold Cotter carefully paints glaze on the molded form. When colored glaze covers the vase, it will be ready for firing in a kiln.



Mrs. John Hamilton Is putting the glazed vase into a kiln, where it will be fired for permanent finish. A kiln will hold many pieces so that one process will produce several finished products. The Cotter family has two such kilns in their ceramic workshop.

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Final plans for the evening chairmen.

Mrs. John A. Kluwin, state

Name New **Officers** For Group

Rollin O. McElroy was elected commander of Appleton Commandery 29 after a pancake supper Thursday at the Masonic temple.

Other officers are Carl W. Heilman, generalissimo; Spy ro Gostas, captain general; Burton W. Tellock, senior warden; Nicholas Karras, junior warden; Elmer C Rehbein, treasurer: Alvin Krabbe, recorder; Gerald A. er: Phillip H. Cresswell, sword bearer; Gilbert Trentlage, warder; Merritt A. Black, sentinel; Edison M. Pope, Elmer W. Daelke and Robert H. Bronoel, guards; Ralph G. Hanley, Fred W. Kienitz and Raymond Pusch, hermits; and William H. Hanrahan, trustee for three years.

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were presented by social Mrs. Joseph Shiff is chair broken, and now that I am chairman, Mrs. Frederick man of the invitation com-once again betrothed, I would Froehlich, and approved by Urban Van Hoff, Mrs. George obliged to have this cousin as the board of directors Thurs-Krampien, Mrs. John Stein my maid of honor, My fiance day at the home of Mrs. Wal- and Mrs. Dennis Herrling. has a sister who is also eliter Brummund, 310 River Decorations are under di-gible for this role and since rection of Mrs. Edward my fiance has asked my

Burns, chairman, Mrs. Le-younger brother to be his best Roy Stohlman, Mrs. Glen man, it would seem rather Wolf, Mrs. Alfred C. Bosser appropriate for his sister to and Mrs. Robert Spanagel have the corresponding part and Mrs. Robert Spanager have the corresponding part Something the Gordon Gill will handle of maid of honor. It would summer change for windows inch square windows. We'll the dinner will be given be-ule.



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Answer: Those sent to the ed to the mother alone. Those shades are raised by pulling brown, to tie the walnut into clude the father.

proper to have this many ushers? I would like to please my fiance but I think this number of ushers will look out of place without brides—

shades show the pattern liat and shades. Mrs. P. C. E. "The living just as slipcovers do.

Mrs. M. S. "Our son has room in our new home is started to school, so we replaced his first furniture with away from, and our sectional a 36-inch chest and a 52-inch sofa looks too short for the medical sections."

many, if your wedding is to be of any size.

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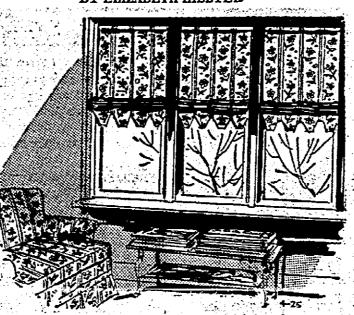
good grooming is a matter of

brushing, penciling in missing

strands, deepening light

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Designing Woman



Summer Change Matchmates—Slipcovers and Shades

Something different in alonly 9' x 10' and has two 36-general chairmen. mean a great deal to her and can come with more yardage appreciate suggestions for col-ginning at 6 p.m. at the homes would hate to offend my of the cheery new prints for ors for wall paint; the bed-of Mmes. and Messrs. Allan cousin. As you can see, this is slipcovers more yardage, not spread, curtains, a rug and Mulder, 180 Riverview court, is the typical one of a young the cook, about the day's a rather touchy matter and for curtains, but for shades lamps."

The making of newly pop-but pattern for the cover fab-

stitched vertically to the pattern and color—a common backs of the shades 10 to 14 fault of typical picture - type Dress Pattern inches apart, and deep hori-patterns for children's rooms. the cords. A designing eye the scheme. Make the walls a notes a better match of shades light shade from the pattern Dear Mrs. Post: I expect to slipcovers than of curtains and pick up bright color from Dear Mrs. Post: I expect to slipcovers when patterned it for the rug and perhaps the to be married soon and my fabric is used. Pattern hang-curtains, too, if the fabric isn't ing in curtain folds so often a type that can also make curof his friends to be ushers. Since I am having only a ma-Since I am having only a ma-same pattern used flat, but efficiency whether or not they tron of honor, would it be shades show the pattern flat add color.

maids.

Answer: Even without bridesmaids, six ushers to quickly seat guests arriving with bolsters? The room is the wall near the end that

you would like to have her you suggest? leaflet E-1, entitled "An- Unless the best arrange Mrs. Post offers readers nouncing the Engagement," ment of the complete group leaflets on a variety of sub-send 10 cents in coin to Dept. ing of furniture can be made jects concerning etiquet. If E.P., care of this newspaper,

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By Mary Sue Miller

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stick and brushing. But if lope and five cents in coin.

there. However, manufactur ers of sectional sofas usually make units in a number of sizes and it might be possible for the store which sold you the sofa to order an additional unit in the right size for.

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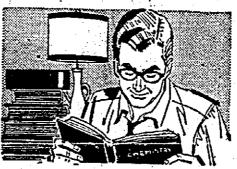
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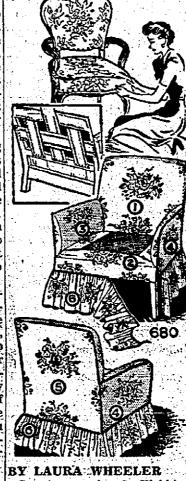
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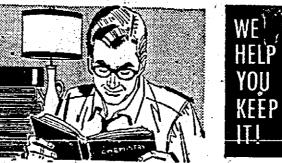
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De Gaulles' lives was the long Naturally shy and self-illness and death of their school and her fiance gradu-effacing, she accepts the pub-youngest daughter, Anne, who school and her fiance gradu-elizing, she accepts the pub-died in childhood 12 years ago. ated from Bonduel High licity which is now here as Anne's name was given to a school. Both are employed by President De Gaulle's wife. foundation for backward chilthe Appleton Coated Paper But in the gilded splendor of dren which is perhaps their the presidential Elysee palace greatest charitable interest. in Paris she dreams of their The De Gaulles have two stroyer in the French navy,

next quiet weekend in their other children-a son, Phimanor home at Colombey-Les-lippe, commander of a de-It's said that when De and a married daughter, The Manhattan club will Gaulle became president in Elisabeth. Their three grandhold a formal spring dinner January last year, he prom-sons, children of Philippe, dance Saturday evening at ised her they would spend at often stay with them at

and Mrs. E. A. Fetting are at home. So far they have There Yvonne De Gaulle managed to do so, despite lives her happiest hours, Cocktail parties preceding their rigorous official sched-watching the boys run cycle races in the park, driving to market in her tiny French car. The story of the De Gaulles and chatting with Philomene,

The Wisconsin conference of the Woman's Society of Chris-As wife of the president she tian service held its 19th meethas no official standing in ing recently at the First Meth-France. She helps her hus odist church, Oshkosh. There band entertain visitors, sup-were 325 delegates and visiports charities, looks over tors representing 225 woman's fied by a wildely available ette. For a fresh, clear - cut celebrate its 32nd anniversary schools and hospitals, but societies. Voting delegates shirring tape, which comes effect for the room, look for at a 12:30 p.m. dinner Wed-never appears at his side in from Appleton were Mrs. Walofficial ceremonies. When he ter Roehr and Mrs. Donald travels, she makes the journey Stark, of the Appleton WSCS, separately or discreetly takes and Mrs. Ralph Alton, district her place in his plane ahead Christian Social Relation secof departure time. This self-retary. Representatives started ac effacing role suits her well.

She has never sought public tion for establishment and support of a center of com-Mme. De Gaulle at 60 is a munity service in the area of serious, deeply religious per-St. James Methodist church, son. And she has the provin-Milwaukee. cial Frenchwoman's cutomary The group also voted to sup-

care in handling the family port a bill of Wisconsin Rep. budget. Officials say she Robert W. Kastenmeier, to atches expenses at the create a national peace agenlysee just as closely as she cy. This agency would do redoes at home in Colombey. | search to discover new methods, of enforcing disarmament In dress the president's agreements, new ways of dewife favors classic two-piece tecting atomic, poison gas, suits, often in black, and cut germ warfare, missile tests on severe lines. Her evening and would study other techdresses are conservative also niques of a "peace science."



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usually, outgrown by the

time a child goes to school.

ening and punishment won't

break the habit. In fact,

these techniques often work

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Landers a year. He briefly was married never talks about the bust-up. I don't know what happened. He's terrifically good-looking and well-built. He has a fast line of patter and a quick mind. At present he's a salesman-his third job since I've

known him. He's always short of money. I've made his car payments for the past four months. If he lost his car he couldn't

Glen is terribly jealous of me. If another fellow is even civil he gets mad. When we aren't together he phones four or five times during the evening. He claims he's lonesome. I think he's checking.

Now - on the positive side: Ann, I've been sitting here staring at this paper for fully five minutes and I can't think of one thing to say. That did it! You don't need to answer this letter. I'm' seeing things clearly for the first time. You've helped more than you know. Thanks a million.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you please tell me what to do about a 16-year-old boy who is in the 10th grade, Engagement makes excellent grades, participates in basketball, foot-Of Daughter ball, track and is popular, yet he sucks his thumb while reading and sleeps with his gaard, 533 Harrison street, thumb in his mouth every Little Chute, have announced quest 20 cents in coin and a a Michigan wedding trip.

He has sucked his thumb daughter, Geraldine, to Dasince he was an infant. We niel Romenesko. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ro-

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thought, he'd outgrow it. levels should be ignored. DEAR ANN: I'm tortured We've tried to shame him out Concentrate instead on giving the boy more attention, with indecision. I don't know of it by mentioning it in front whether or not to marry the of his friends but even that warm praise for jobs well done, more real leve and doesn't work. Please tell us less criticism. what this means and how we

DEAR ANN: Should a man can break him of this childish who works hard all year and looks forward to a two-week summer vacation, be expected to take his mother-in-law along?

Please don't misunder-stand. My mother-in-law is a Mrs. L. L. Flonders wonderful old gal and has never interfered. My wife is Pair Weds we live in the same block she never horns in or imposes her In Double views on us. It's my wife's dea to take her along.

My point is this: mother-n-law is a well-fixed in-law problem: — Unhappy

Dear Unhappy: You don't have a mother-in-law problem, Harry. You have a wife problem. The little girl is hanging on to mommy's skirts. It's your job to give her enough emotional support so that she won't need to cling to Mom so desper-

.Tell your wife that you want to enjoy a second honeymoon this summer. If you use this approach, instead of embarking on a campaign to "leave the old girl at home," you'll do

To learn how to keep your ing him, send for Ann Land-ceremony. ers' booklet, "Necking and The newlyweds will reside only three trump tricks. ed envelope.

uate of St. John Catholic High dressed envelope.) (Copyright 1960) school, Little Chute, and is

Sheinwold : Low Trump In This Hand

My Ring Rite

Miss Betty J. Greinert, widow who has traxeled a lot miss betty J. Gremert, i more than we have and she's daughter of Mrs. Lillian not hard up for a trip. I want Greinert, 614 N. Union street, a vacation with just my wife became the bride of Lawrence for a change. If I'm wrong, L. Flanders, 615; Fifth street, the play of the trump suit essay so. I find myself totally in a double ring ceremony at pecially there are important theran church, Neenah, the mept at handling this mother 4:30 p.m. Saturday at First exeptions to this method of Rev. John Peterson and Mrs. Methodist church, Neenah play. The Rev. Clarence Kelly offi-

All Pass

If you're made of sawdust,

taken by the ace—a total of

Just add up your tricks: six

Lead Low Trump

from the other hand: The idea

the opponents.

is to give up the first trump to

No matter what is returned, you can win and draw just one

And this is the whole idea.

You want to draw exactly two

rounds of trumps before you

proceed with the rest of the

play. You want to make sure

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Rob-leads the jack of hearts, and ert Greinert, and Miss Mary it's up to you to show what Jane Greinert, her sister, was you're made of. honor attendant. Miss Mary C. Effinger, Milwaukee, was bridal aid and Miss Diane you'll win the first trick, cash Frahm was flower girl.

best man for the son of Mr. able the opponents to knock 10 a.m. with a pot luck dinner and Mrs. Irven Flanders, Os-the stuffing out of you. kalossa, Iowa, and Paul Hugen, Chicago, was grooms-trick and promptly cashes anman. James McLeod, Milwau-other high trump. This leaves homemaking extension servkee, cousin of the bride, and only one trump in the dummy ice during the morning ses-Paul Trinkle, Bussey, Iowa, and one trump in your own ushered.

The Menasha hotel was setthose two trumps in addition boy friend in line without los- ting for the buffet after the to the earlier trump trick

Petting - And How Far To at 6152 Fifth street in Me-Go," enclosing with your re-nasha when they return from high cards in the side suits Mollie E. Pfeffer to Floyd the engagement of their advantage, self-addressed, stamp- The former Miss Greinert leaves you one trick short. is a graduate of Appleton High

(Ann Landers will be glad school and Neenah-Menasha to help you with your prob-School of Nursing. She is em-the trumps is to lead a low Nancy A. Riehl, route 2, Shioclems. Send them to her in ployed at Theda Clark hospit-trump first. Win the first heart ton; Russell E. Aerts, care of this newspaper en-al. Her husband graduated trick in either hand and just Wrightstown, and Joan L. closing a stamped, self-ad-from Bussey High school and lead a low trump from one Feldkamp, route 3, Kaukauna. is working at the George Ban-hand, playing a low trump ta Publishing company.

Auxiliary Will Hear Hospital Administrator

Robert "Griffiths," Memorial address the hospital auxiliary BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the

with the high cards, the low and pins and certificates of cards come into their own, In recognition will be presented to members having over 100 hours of service.

Women to Hear Mission Program

A program on home missions will be given at the spring luncheon of the United Lutheran Church women at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Lutheran church parish hall.

Special guests for the luncheon program will be the Rev. Dwight Shelert, Oshkosh, director of home missions for the Northwest synod, Rev. Charles Luhn of St. Mark Lu-Wilbert Spanagel of Our Sa vior's Lutheran church. You are declarer at a con-

tract of four spades. West '60' Calumet County Achievement Day May 4 at Chilton

Brillion - The annua Achievement day for Calume county homemakers will be the ace of trumps and then held May 4 at the Chilton city Donald Detra, Neenah, was lead a low trump. This will en-hall. Registration will be at at noon. Plans for the afternoon session are not/complete West takes the second trump Mrs. Louis Johnson, Wisconsin Dells, will speak on the

> hand. You win tricks with chairman for the program. Marriage Licenses

sion, Mrs. Harold Bratz is

Marriage license's have been issued by County Clerk and three trump tricks. This Heider, route 2, Neenah, and Betty J. Hendricks, route 1, Kaukauna; Rudolph O. Plach, The correct way to handle 2523 E. Wisconsin avenue, and

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CYO Groups List Robert Griffiths, Memorial Month's Activities Miss Mary Lou Rectz has Mary Ann La: Violette and

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suit is to lead the high cards first. After you have finished with the high cards will be given a lead to high cards will be given a lead to high cards will be given a lead to high cards with the high cards area 6 meetings will be given a lead to high cards area 6 meetings will be given a lead to high cards. Xavier High school represen-

tative. On May 6 St.: Joseph CYO will sponsor a city-wide CYO dance in its recreation room. The annual May Crowning will be held at 7 p.m. May 8 in officers will make up the

St. Joseph church, Sodality court of honor. Parent and youth night will be observed at a cafeteria style dinner at 6 p.m. May 15 in the school cafeteria. Recognition will be given to adult and/youth leadership. All St. Joseph, CYO members and their parents have been invited. Tickets may be purchased from Sodality members or at the friary.

The Rev. Lyle Peyovitch, O.F.M. Cap., is spiritual di-rector of CYO groups.

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further round of trumps with "Band-Aid" is the theme|ed from Xavier students or the ace. This leaves nobody in for the benefit dance at 8:30 at the school administration position to draw a third round of trumps. -

olic High school, Proceeds from the informal affair for used to purchase band uni-

ments. Music will be furnished by the St. Mel Catholic High school band from Chi-

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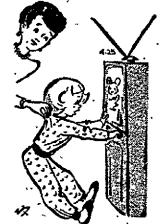
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parents and friends will be Francis Scholtz, band director, is in charge of arrange-

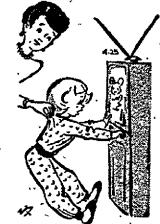
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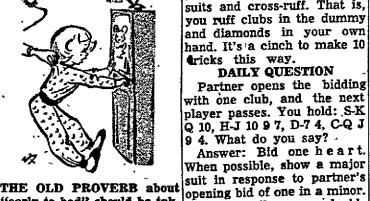


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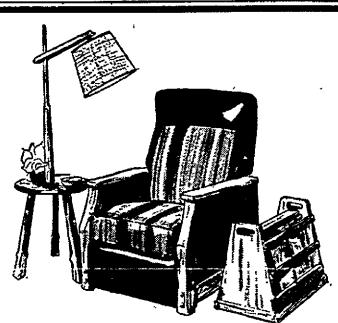


"early to bed" should be takThis is usually more valuable en literally with children. than a raise in partner's minings difficult. Be sure your to make his sleeping hours and there's plus value in the vegetable's vitamin C.

that nobody can draw a third The rest is easy. You cash your high cards in the side suits and cross-ruff. That is.



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and whatnot.

Children Bored

racing up and down the place and yelling like a Comanche.

I should be that tired." Nevertheless he is tired out. Fatigue is not relieved by sitting and watching or lis-

tening to entertainment. Fa-

tigue causes tensions and these can work havoc with

attention, obedience and good manners. Tensions demand

relief and if it is not obtained by change of scene, or occupation, or just freedom to do

nothing they will force relief

has been overpowered by

When a child has been occu-

pled for a period of time absorbed in what he is doing,

watch for signs of faltering.

Is he making mistakes? Is he gathered into himself in a

tense huddle? Spilling things?

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tion, his thinking and activ-

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Recently a friend of mine by breaking controls. Then asked me to help her choose we have disorder, crying, a fur jacket from an exclu-temper, rebellion. The child New York. For the first 15 minutes I

sat quietly whileshe tried on jacket after jacket giving my opinion but occasion a l. l y. Pat Scott Finally, howthing that changes his posi-ever, I weakened.

I have a mad passion for Russian broadtail jackets and the inevitable happened — I Try to find an errand he asked to see a few. With each neckline with a tabbed bow as will enjoy doing, say getting one I tried on, I told myself someone a glass of water, I didn't like it, thus easing one of the prettiest for half-pulling down or up a shade, the pain since I couldn't afsizes. Skirt is so slimming. To- getting a book from the table ford one anyway. Then I saw morrow's pattern: Half-sizer. - anything that conveniently one that dreams are made of Printed Pattern 4936: Half allows him to get up and go. __not in style, which was ba-Sizes 141, 164; 181, 201, 221, 241. Prevention is far wiser than sic, but in versatility. It had ric can be purchased readily. Size 161 requires 31 yards 35 trying to cure a break in a button gimmick that was here are a few hints when too unique to believe, yet un-

care of Appleton Post-Cresin order to avoid trouble. It
cent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243
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Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and
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STYLE NUMBER.

In order to avoid trouble. It
is possible for a small child
to become as weary listening
to a classic story as an adult
can become doing an adult
size job. Except that the
small one shows it sooner
and perhaps more unpleas
and plaids, particularly on
two front pieces and center
back seam if jacket has one.
Use a medium-long stitch (810 stitches per inch).
Do not try to sew without
basting or fabric may slip.
After sewing a seam, work
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too unique to believe, yet un working on this type of fab-

Buttonholes may be made by hand or with machine buttonhole attachment. On the left front, make an eyelet where each button should be. To make eyelet, outline a circle the proper size with small running stitches (finished eyelet should be large enough for shank to slide through

ing silk buttonhole twist. Insert shank through eyelet and up toes, brilliant colors and clip in place. Metal clasps can be found at button counpumps, sandals and mules in Sleek and slim, high-heeled ters and are of the type used luxurious leathers; elegantly pumps of brilliant scarlet, on nurses' uniforms. If you varm coral or soft lilac in find that the shank of a buts mooth, crushed or suede ton is not quite deep enough leathers will lend color to a to be clipped in place with svelte tunic-and-slacks ensem-ease, make a thread loop of ble. Yellow tulip or sky blue buttonhole twist, attach to mules will match the delicate shank, insert in clasp and mood of spring negligees. The slide clasp through eyelet. Do

> shoes this season will reflect you particularly like with gold and silver leathers. holes instead of a shank. Thong sandals, employing Have you a sewing problem? A question on fashion or color as an arrange of the sandal wardenba? Sandal wardenba? the natural tan of leather, add wardrobe? Send it with self-color as an accent. Occasionally, gold rings or ornaments highlight the sandal. At other times the color interest is sup-

times the color interest is supplied by braided multicolored Eyebrows Must be Casual slippers—the bed-to-Darker Than Hair

breakfast variety—are also Eyebrows should be a shade tapered and trim of shape darker than the hair. Be sure flexible, glove-soft leather up to test the shade of the pencil pers and their light but sturdy on your brows. You can't tell leather's oles offer a maxi-just by looking at the pencil mum of safety and support, the shade it will take on your For chill-chasing in the early brows. After plucking and bespring mornings, there's noth-fore pencilling, apply a coming better than an ankle-high press soaked in good quality boot - slipper of lightweight witch hazel, to the affected skin.

Slippers, at Home Shoes Have Wide Color Variety

hued slippers and "at home" Oriental designs with turned shoes this spring.

New York - The woman beaded and jeweled, was un who "slips into something veiled recently. Also shown who "slips into something vened recently. Also shown for shank to slide through more comfortable" at the end of a long day will have an almost unlimited choice of laviable. The most exotic slippers in softly smooth, letto. Work over edges with eithmost unlimited choice of laviable most exotic slippers er satin or blanket stitch, using the latter of the most exotic slippers in softly smooth, letto. Work over edges with eithmost is half y designed, brilliantly owe their styling to classic ing silk buttonhole twist. In-

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their transparency.

Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A 5 Mrs. Arden Rieckmann and

Mrs. Donald Selle, sisters of Miss Huettl. Court whist was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Don-

of baking when they visit the tical!

Elm Tree bakery at 8 p.m. on Tuesday. Preceding the tour, the group will be given devotions by Mrs. Charles Ingmundson. Mrs. Charles Ingmundson. Mrs. Ronald Balke is better the preserve which are a lot more praction of baking when they visit the tical!

Medina — A miscellaneous ald Huettl, Miss Shirley shower in honor of Geraldine Breaker, and Mrs. Llyde Mantettle will be shower in honor of Geraldine Breaker, and Mrs. Llyde Mantettle will be with the precious closet space, and let with Mrs. Willard Huettl, rural married May 21st to Duane Medina, was given at the Mantuefel, son of Mr. and Medina, was given at the Mantuefel, son of Mr. and Huettl home. About 40 guests Mrs. Ernest Mantuefel, route were present. Hostesses were 1. Appleton. were present. Hostesses were 1, Appleton.

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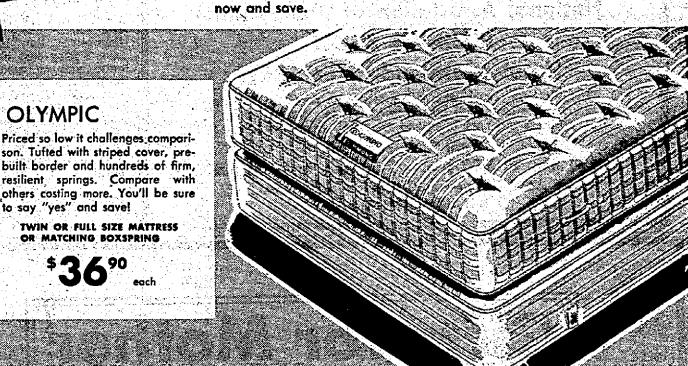
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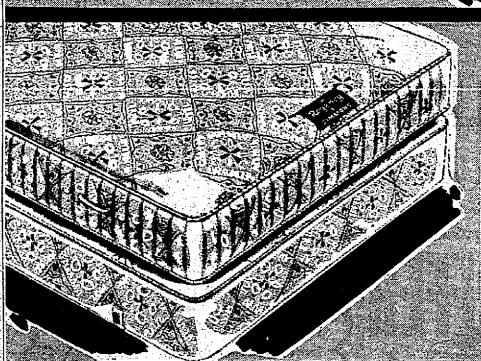
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world: the intellectual wisecracks of Gilbert and Sulli- Agent, Fined \$40 van's operettas;

baritone is given a gelid air court that he impersonated a By Marguerite Schumann might drive home the knave with which he views the fined \$40. A knave called Keeley and and the variet remembered world around him. Mentally Anderson entered a rural

a variet called Smith added to set their alarm clocks he wears a lorgnette, al-tavern April 14 and told the to Appleton's vernal madness ahead an hour) each dutiful-though actually his vision is bartender, Irène Erickson, Saturday evening in Stans-ly reported to the organ corrected with a perfectly or-that he was a state agent. He bury theater of the Lawrence bench of a Catholic church in dinary pair of horn-rimmed asked to see the women's rest

liam Gilbert and Sir Arthur indeed become Sunday morn-re; who played the straight called county police, who re-

anonymity of his rum-tiddy lusion of a Mikado, a pirate tunes (Smith - Sullivan re-of Penzance or a gondolier, torts with a fragment of "The but the basic fun lay in the Lost Chord").

Name the subject - Keel-with furious gusto, both bawlair in public.

fection for the witty words and witty music they have They romped through parts

ey-Gilbert and Smith-Sullivan ing out fusillades of polysylare sure to hold opposing lables. Keeley did most of views, which they will freely the singing, and Smith most Two Sing Trio taken for their own. (Side re- of "Yeomen of the Guard,"

"Trial by Jury," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Patience, "The Mikado," "Ru-digore," "Iolanthe," "Pinafore" and "The Gondoliers." They were not at all deterred by the necessity for a female voice here and there, or when two voices had to spread themselves thin between a trio. Keeley just clapped an outrageous sunbonnet on his head and soared off into falsetto. Smith scuttled about the stage like a wind-up toy, and at one time penetrated to the first row to serenade a lady in what must have been a thoroughly unnerving man-

It was fine springtime en-

of the drollest material in the Pretends He's State

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Richard D. Anderson, 35, of Keeley is an elegant martinet, whose drawing room has admitted in municipal the paralyzing disdain state beverage agent and was

college Music-Drama center, Wauwatosa on the sabbath. spectacles.

by pretending to be Sir Wil-Saturday night's sinners had Smith is a sulky Peter Lor-the premises, she said. She room and wanted to inspect, man, most of the accompani-ported that Anderson had

> mark: they have also taker the subject of Smith's plump-century pair of English com-ness ("think of those miles of ics, Flanders and Swann, but capillaries," he jeers); on the imitation is supposed to be subject of the lively inaccur-the most sincere form of flat-acy of his piano accompani-tery.)

> ments ("you have lost my The hats and gee-gaws may place," he frosts); on the have heightened the visual ilmen themselves - both of Share Hats, Not Views them whacking the keyboards

of the playing, but they were What they do share is a no less effective when they pianoful of hats, twin clothes swapped roles. When they racks full of gladsome Vic-both did both at the same torian get-ups, and a deep af-time, the din was marvelous.

tertainment, and the Outagamie county Democratic party was responsible for the fun.



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Northeastern Wisconsin Attorneys heard discussions of legal and professional problems Friday at the Conway hotel in one of the state bar association's regional meetings. Shown at the evening dinner are, seated, Outagamie County Judge Stanley A. Staidl, left, and State Bar President-elect Carroll B. Callahan, Columbus. Standing are Outagamie Bar Association President A. W. Ponath, left, and J. Joseph Cummings, dinner chairman.

State Bar Checks **Public Complaints**

President-Elect Says 90 Attorneys Were Investigated, Four Licenses Taken

investigated public com-ation grievance committee, plaints against 90 of its mem- Callahan pointed out. bers last year and four were The bar association continasked to surrender their li-ues its work to combat the censes to practice law, the unauthorized practice of law bar president-elect. Carroll by people not qualified, espe-B. Callahan, Columbus, told cially in cases of drawing an association regional meet-wills and deeds, he added.

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ing at the Conway hotel Fri- Along this line, Callahan

explained, is the recent at-Most attorneys were clear torney general's ruling that ed of any malpractice real estate brokers cannot through the investigations of prepare land contracts, deeds or mortgages when they are involved in the transaction. Although the state bar will take no active part in the cerwill challenge the ruling in court, he surmised.

Technical Talks

Callahan's talk during dinner meeting capped an afternoon of technical talks on ethics, the new state family code and lawsuit settlements for northeastern Wisconsin attorneys, sponsored by the state bar in coopera-tion with the Outagamie County Bar association. County Association President A. W. Ponath presided.

Philip S. Habermann, Mad ison, discussed current problems in professional ethics; S. Richard Heath, Fond du Lac, discussed the family code provisions; and Henry Field, Madison, discussed ne-gotiating settlement of a law-

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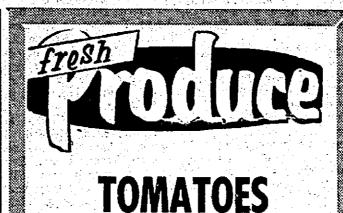
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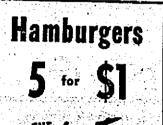
Green Lake - The new, incisions on aid to underde-colonialism. veloped countries and colonial rule, an assembly of col-

Kingdom representative on feared. As the African states predicted that within the next increase in number, they will few years as many as 24 Afri- assume a more and more recan states would have a voice sponsible place in world afin the United Nations.

This would make the African bloc the largest in the At present, he said, the is U.N., Cohen said. The Afri-sue of African independence can voice is "already most has been settled in the greatcoherent," he added. At pres-er part of the continent, and ent there are nine African in those countries Africans states represented in the U. will make their own deci-N. By the end of 1960 there sions. will be 16, Cohen explained. Other countries no longer

Form Majority Bloc and faculty members from rica will resent it and Britain nine midwest colleges who will resent it." participated in a 4-day conference on Africa and the hen smiled, "because it's like

Cohen said the voice of the African countries would be down." received with sympathy by the western world. He pointed out that when



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opposed to colonialism and who consider themselves undependent African states will derdeveloped, there will be a be an increasingly important majority bloc of votes for infactor in United Nations de creased U.N. aid and against

Cohen added that although lege students was told Satur the African countries will have considerable influence, Sir Andrew Cohen, United the influence should not be fairs, Cohen stated.

British Colonialism

have a voice in African polit-Cohen spoke to 60 students ical affairs. "If they try, Af-

> barking up a tree that already has been largely cut

The colonial problems that Today's Deaths remain in Africa are nearly the African vote is added to that of other nations who are long as these are in existence, they weaken the West's moral position.

> Aid to Africa must be allowed to make 1917, in Winchester. about accepting it.

No more than 10 per cent uel Lutheran church, New will be in St. Philomene cem-of it is likely to come from London, with burial in Zion etery, Birnamwood. the United Nations, he point- Evangelical Lutheran ceme- Mrs. Burke is survived by ed out, although nations of tery, Readfield. Friends may two sons, William, Milwauten prefer U.N. aid because call at the Cline and Hanson kee, and Robert, Amasa,

backing of the U.N. civil ser- ow; a daughter, Sherry, and and one grandchild. vice plan that provides top three sons, Terry, Gary and Mrs. Nellie Stillman administrative personnel for Dale, all at home; three

would cooperate with new Af- ter, Mrs. Leonard Wohlrabe, ing after a long illness. ican countries in providing Readfield. conomic aid. All nations will benefit, Co- Anna Lewandowski

ance to the African countries 75, of 527 E. McKinley street, that would enable them to ex-died unexpectedly at 3:18 p.m. 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nazarene that I do not believe there is He is so profound."

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Lori Ann Lancour

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. She had been ill since she was born Feb. 4 in Kaukau. 2 p.m. Tuesday at Wichmann H. Seidel, 76, who died after nition.

6, 1892, in Clintonville and lived in Eland most of her Nelson Tells

Trouble Spots in Africa were discussed informally Saturday night by Sir Andrew

Cohen, right, United Kingdom representative on the U.N. trusteeship council, and

members of the college assembly on Africa and the United States. Seated are Gwynn

Williams, Lawrence college student, and Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, associated pro-

fessor of economics at Lawrence and assistant director of the assembly. James

Rhodes, Beloit college, points to the map.

Funeral services will be at Earl A. Lewin, 42, operator 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the of Lewin Wrecking company, chapel of the Homme Home route 3, New London, died at for the Aged, Wittenberg, 10:30 p.m. Sunday in Wau-with the Rev. J. N. Lunde, Africa has a great need for paca of a kidney infection home chaplain, in charge. outside economic aid. Cohen from which he suffered a Friends may call at the Kosaid, but the African states year. He was born June 16, pitzke Funeral home. Birsaid, but the African states year. He was born June 16, pitzke Funeral home, Birtheir own arrangements Funeral services will be at until 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, namwood; after 2 p.m. today 2 p.m. Wednesday at Eman-then at the chapel. Burial

Mrs. Nellie Stillman, 81 brothers, Lawrence, Read-He also suggested a multi-field, Lester, Milwaukee, and Cady Nursing home, Birnamnation organization that Allen, Royalton; and one sis-wood, died Saturday morn-

later moved to Mattoon. She voter participation in local, ien said, by financial assis- Miss Anna T. Lewandowski, back to Mattoon in 1955. moved to Appleton in 1928 and

church, Mattoon, with burial any special advantage to our Dr. Michalson said it is un-She was born in Slinger in Mattoon, with burial system of government in turn-safe to know God in any way ing out a large vote," Nelson except in the person of His

took a first place and Leo church, where funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesdays of the motorcycle day. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may near Green Bay Sunday afternoon. Both are from Mehome, where the rosary will nasha.

Lester, Appleton, and Chest-for four daughters, four daughters, for indifferent voters are driven ledge under conditions of faith," Dr. Michalson said. Beryl Stillman, both of Appleton, Mrs. Alvin Schimke, Nelson said he did not question sincerity of those who parhold on Survivors include two broth- Chady, Appleton; 17 grand-fort is misdirected. ers, Al, Appleton, and Joseph, children and 35 great-grand-

Everett E. Norcross, 73. of ing privilege. 715 E. Eldorado street, died at 5:45 a.m. Sunday after a and are interested in candi- Neither of the cars was

at St. Mary cemetery Satur- at the funeral home just pri-

ents, one sister, Lisa, at daughter, Mrs. Willard R. ents, one sister, Lisa, at daughter, Mrs. Willard R. Burial was in the Rienzi Me- They are Miss Inez Davis, home, and grandparents, Mr. Sheldon, Appleton; one son, morial mausoleum, Fond du nurse director of Appleton home, and grandparents, Mr. Sneidon, Appleton, one son, and Mrs. Rudolph Lancour, Everett Norcross, Jr., Fres-Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. no. Calif.; one brother, Willie Leonard Vanden Hoogen, Lit-W. Norcross, Jr., Watertown, brothers, Enos Straub, Green bers Miss Elsie Kopplin, Mrs. Moss. and five grandchil.

Voting Views

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out in big numbers.

The chief executive made the he added. statement in a letter to U.S. Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), who asked Nelson to re-Cady Nursing home, Birnam wood, died Saturday morning after a long illness.

She was born at Little Hope, Waupaca county, and later moved to Mattoon. She was allowing ourselves to be the later moved to Mattoon. She work with a state ruling, the hospit-knows you," Dr. Michalson all said.

The reason for this action allowing ourselves to be the subject of His knowledge. All visiting patients and the situation has become appropriate. state and national elections.

mean no disrespect when I say are so ignorant, but because

3rd in Bay Scramble

Appleton most of her life.

She was a charter member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Lester, Appleton, and Chest-ricy gains when uninformed of His Son—"this is know-or indifferent voters are driven ledge, under conditions of

The governor called the mitted to Appleton police they right to vote "a precious right" stole two cars Wednesday, one -not a duty. A citizen, he ad-from Appleton Memorial hosded, is free to pass up his vot- pital's parking lot, the other

When people want to vote center. dates and issues. Nelson said, damaged, although the one He was born June 18, 1886, they turn out. He noted Wiscon-stolen from the hospital parkthis month as an example.

> there Tuesday. She was born 6 Appleton Women to Feb. 1, 1884, at Northport. Services were conducted at the Dugan Funeral home.

Fond du Lac, by the Rev. Survivors include her par Survivors include one Charles Damp, pastor of the iting Nurse association instints. one sister Lisa at daughter Mrs Willard R

Mass.; and five grandchil-Bay; John Straub, Superior, Eugene Pierce, Mrs. John R. and Arthur Straub, North Milhaupt and Mrs. Don R. Morrissey.

rica and the United States The students said they felt

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Student Group

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Speaker Says

Congregational church.

'The Meaning of History."

A Hidden God

Knowing God

year-old companion have ad-

from Valley Fair shopping

had to be towed out. Both car

owners left the keys in the ig-

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Six Appleton women will at-

tend the seventh biennial Vis-

the \$20 million currently suggested for the African De-Green Lake - A \$1 billion innual U.S. appropriation for velopment fund is woefully inadequate" to achieve a standaid to Africa has been suggested in a summary report ard of living in Africa which by students who participated would support stable, demo-

in a 4-day conference on Af-cratic governments. The aid was part of a program for U.S.African relations which came out of a joint meeting Sunday of the 45 students and 20 faculty members from nine midwestern colleges.

In True Religion Final Suggestions Many of the final suggesions were identical to those made in a summary of Satur-**God Known Only** day sessions on the role of the U.S. in Africa. Through His Son

In its final report, however How to know the hidden should study the implications comprehensible—was the philprivate; against South Afrithe group agreed the U.S. osophical problem Dr. Carl private, against South Afri-

Michalson, professor of systematic theology at Drew units. S. take the initiative in inversity, Madison, N. J., êxvestigating the revoking of plored Sunday night at First' the mandate which the Union of South Africa exercises ov-The lecturer opened the second annual series of post-er Southwest Africa. The pol-Easter lectures sponsored by icy of South Africa in regard the church. Dr. Michalson will speak to-censured in the U.N., the

night on "Man's Alienation and Reconciliation," to be followed Tuesday and Wednesday nights by talks on "How to Love Your Neighbor" and situation.

"The Meaning of History "

Stop Visitation Quoting the French philoso- Of Children Under oher Pascal, Dr. Michalson said a religion which doesn't 14 at St. Elizabeth

believe that God is hidden is Children under 14 years of not a true religion. The under- age no longer will be permit-Madison—(4)—Gov. Gaylord standing that God is hidden is ted to visit patients in St. Nelson said today he saw more corroborated by common Elizabeth hospital at any there are no political strings Funeral home, New London, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Perattached.

The same of the sa see more U.S. and British He is survived by his wid-and one representation of the survived by hi sents a reality that is hidden pital administrator. Children under 16 are not

"What is important in life permitted to visit patients in is not who you know, but who der a state ruling, the hospit-

our knowledge of God is negation has become unmanageative knowledge, analagous knowledge, not because we

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Lori Ann Lancour, 2-month-short illness. Richard Lancour, 511½ W in Newton, Mass., and moved sin's record turnout in the ing lot was mired in mud-Seventh street, Kaukauna, to Appleton from Muscatine, presidential primary earlier about five blocks away and this month as an example that to be towed out. Both car died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. Iowa, six months ago.

Funeral home, with the Rev. a heart attack at her home The Rev. Peter Salm, of St. Clifford J. Pierson, of Me-Mary church, Kaukauna, of morial Presbyterian church, ficiated at graveside services in charge. Friends may call

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Evacuation of 29 Elderly Patients from the burning Riverview Nursing home in Waupaca was accomplished Saturday night by volunteers. A bed patient, Herman Nowak, 87, was carried from the untouched new wing by, from the left, Paul Axtell, partly hidden, Pete Drivas and Harold Bammel, all of Waupaca, and King fireman, Gene Frederickson.

Fire Sweeps Rest Home; **Smoke Suffocates Patient**

to the sheriff's department, Oatman entered the home to start the evacuation while among the patients, Harris in the attic. The hottest blaze Smith controlled the traffic. said the rescues made by so developed there and the door The fire attracted some 300 many people prevented an ac- to the attic stairs was destroyspectators, who clogged the curate count and before Chief ed. The blaze filled the second

County Patrolman Louis safe. Adams responded first to the

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cued one patient down a fire ed to have suffered any ill efladder from a rear window. fects.

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home. Cause of the blaze is Taken to Hospitals Eleven of the patients were unknown. call, and with the home operators who returned from a trip to Weyauwega shortly after the fire was discovered, assisted Oatman in helping the patients out of the home. Tomaras and Forseth restantial results are taken by ambulance to Waupaca Memorial hospital and loor was still awash with water and in the kitchen the trays prepared for the breakfast that was never served were stained with soot-blackened water.

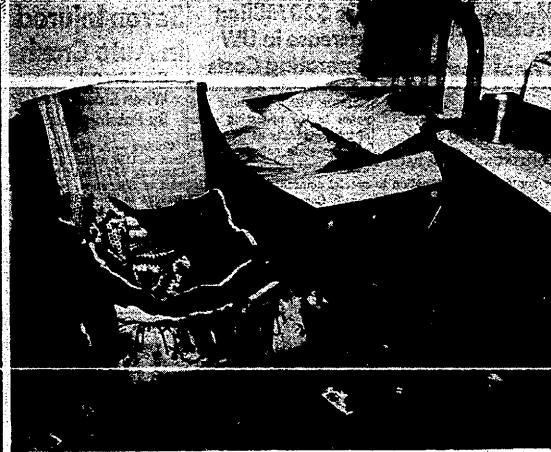
Aid from King The King volunteer fire de Weyauwega Police Chief Ken ished 18 months ago. and Lyle McCully of the coun-too early for him to make Herdt complained to Casper ty patrol. Sheriff Ray Abra-plans for the future.

The Harrises took over opago. An addition at the rear

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Sam Vaughan, 83, Awaited Death in this chair in his room of the Riverview Nursing home, Waupaca, Saturday night. It is believed Vaughan napped in his chair after supper and was suffocated without waking as smoke filled the home from a blaze in the attic. His body was discovered during a routine search by Waupaca Fire Chief Phillip Schroeder after 29 other patients were evacuated.



Smoke Billowed From the Fire in the attic of the Riverview Nursing home, Waupaca, Saturday night, as volunteer firemen from Waupaca and King fought the blaze. Some 300 spectators were attracted to the scene on the south city limits.

partment assisted Waupaca pleted two years ago and a Speeding Motorist out-of-city personnel included concrete block wing was fin- Complains of Speeders Harris Sunday said it was

hamson and Undersheriff Vaughan was born March Jack Algiers also assisted. 26, 1877, in Nova Scotia. He ing a street as a speedway Police set up a radar de Mrs. Harris led a semi-am-was a retired Portage county bulatory patient, Mrs. Arthur farmer and had been a patient vice at an intersection

Nelson, out of the smoke-filled at the home since July. Among the first to be trap-1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Holly Funeral home with the Rev.

ration of the home five years Harris A. Stuermer, pastor of ter, Mrs. Chester Vedner, the First Baptist church, and Weyauwega; three sons, Cecil, of a typical spring Sunday. the First Baptist church, and Weyauwega; three sons, Cecil, of a special of the Rev. A. A. Eytzen, pastor Scandinavia, Aber, Iola, and The n thundershowers and Albany 75 57 St. Paul the Rev. A. A. Eytzen, pastor Scandinavia, Aber, Iola, and The n thundershowers and Albany 75 57 St. Paul of the First Assembly of God Lee, Milwaukee; four broth-clouds took over early in the church, in charge, Burial will ers, Bernard, Almond, and afternoon. be in the First Belmont ceme- Bert, Aber and Nelson, tery, town of Belmont, Por-Nelson, all in Nova Scotia; 13

grandchildren and three great-He is survived by a daugh-grandchildren.

Weekend One Casper, Wyo: - LeRoy police that motorists were us- Rains, Heat

Cool, cloudy weather cover ed all of Wisconsin today after a weekend of damaging rains in the north and summer-like heat in the south.

The Fox Cities had the start

Heavy rain sent rivers over their banks in the far norththeir banks in the far northern part of the state. Hunfort worth 80 61; Rapid City
dreds of families were forced
Helena 33 22; Richmond
Honolulu 80 72; St. Lovis

During much of Sunday the Milwaukee state was sharply divided by an imaginary line from Green generally clear and tempera Bay to the Minneapolis area. tures unseasonably high. North of that line tempera- The cool front moved south

to evacuate their homes as Indianapolis 87 6318. Lake City 48 3 Ashland, Iron and Bayfield counties were declared disaster areas.

During much of Sunday the Milwaukee 80 421 Section 148 Ashland, Iron and Bayfield Los Angeles 64 49 S. Francisco 56 5 Louisville 91 65 Seattle 52 4 Memphis 86 65 Tampa 88 6 Milwaukee 80 421

tures were cool and skies were during the evening and reachcloudy with occasional light ed the southeastern corner of

116 W. Chestnut street, Chil-The following births were

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson. Stockbridge. Kaukanna Community:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clifford, 412 W. Tenth street, Kau-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nel-kauna. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Revoir, 924 E. Lincoln street.

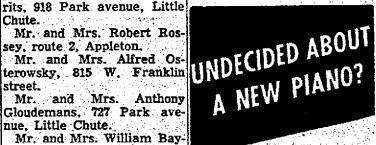
on, 11221 W. Lorain street. Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-Morrow, route 2, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eslinger, 1405 Oakridge avenue,

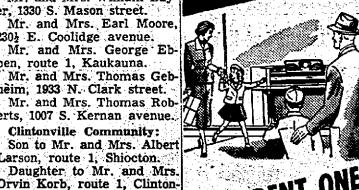
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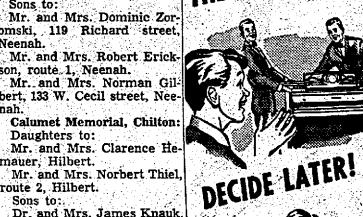
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Vanden Huevel, route 4, Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Donald May-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fras-hugh, 1022 W. Harris street, setto, 810 Kimberly avenue, Appleton.

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walker, 1121 Tobacnoir street, Kau-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lod-kauna. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schne-911 Boyd avenue, Kaukauna. se, 327 S. Pine street, Kim- Mr. and Mrs. John Mulry, 323 Cleveland avenue, Little







Dr. and Mrs. James Knauk.

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to merchants and manufacturers but will rise to \$50 mil-turers stock inventories and lion for 1964-65, a hike of \$12,farm livestock, for a reduction of about \$55 million a E s t i m a t e d operating No Commitments

position commitments on tax 300,000. policy, and said he would ex- One - quarter of the total those he feels are unwise or and other fees.

nicipal sales and income tax-of the tax load, he said. es and local automotive taxes at the option of local govern-

nor said the problem is one fall elections.

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increase within the next five years in the operating costs of the University of Wisconsin CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and the state college system

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tee for higher education.

The so-called blue ribbon
The staff assigned to the commission has not yet taken a final position but it has in boosts in enrollment and costs dicated that it will ask for the elimination of the personal ating costs will be about \$37, property tax as it now applies 800,000 for the 1960-61 fiscal manufactures and manufactures was passed and manufactures to \$50 mil-

year from the \$75 million a expenses for the state colleges year now yielded by the tax. during 1960-51 amount to about \$11 million. The figure is ex-The governor, as before, pected to reach \$19,300,000 in appeared reluctant to make 1964-65, an increase of \$8,-

amine thoroughly any recom-costs for operating the unimendations of the commis-versity and state colleges is sion and will oppose any of paid by the students in tuition

The commission had dis-future. The challenge is to cussed the possibility of mu-work out a fair distribution Commission Stalled

The tax study commission lately has been stalled, and When a reporter told Nel- has been criticized in some son there is a popular im-quarters. Republicans have pression that the commission said that one reason for deis going to devise a tax re-lay is Nelson's desire to deduction program, the gover-fer the report until after the

of revision and that with the Nelson today acknowledged growth of governmental costs that he planned for an ear-all taxpayers can expect to lier report when he named pay more tax dollars in the the study group a year ago but he said that it has encountered more complications than anyone could have anticipated.

Two Weekend **Burglaries** Investigated

Appleton police are investi-gating two weekend burglaries.

Thieves took a cash register and the \$10 it contained from John Moriarity's filling station, 2214 S. Oneida street. Entry was gained through a rear window after the burglars failed to get into the station through the women's rest room.

Burglars cut out the screen on a rear window at the Quaker Dairy store, 1326 N. Meade street, but apparently took nothing, police said.

Holznecht New WJPG Manager Post-Crescent News Service .

Green Bay-A. B. Turnbull, publisher of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, today announced the appointment of Glen R. Holznecht as station manager of radio station WJPG.

Holznecht succeeds the late John M. Walter who died last A native of Green Bay, Holz-

necht, 42, joined the sales staff of the Green Bay Press-Gazette in May, 1935.

Holznecht served the station as sales manager since 1946 when he moved from the newspaper into radio. His new position will place him in charge of 23 employes.

Backing From Drive, Car Strikes Boy, 3

Curtis Hassell, 31-year-old on of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hassell, 1434 E. Gunn street, eceived head bruises when he was hit by a car driven by William J. Martin, 38, of 17 S. Walter avenue, as Martin backed from his driveway Saturday afternoon.

Cars driven by Annabell R. lesse, 39, of 1823 N. Ullman

left onto Riverside drive Leander Osheim, 42, Milwaukee. driving a car pulling a trailer going south, stopped sharply to avoid hitting the ambulance. Herbert Steinwand, 54, Colby, following Osheim, could not stop in time and rammed the trailer.

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Seven Injured In Auto Crash

Car Hits Pole

When Sideswiped By Passing Vehicle

Chilton - A sideswipe acci-

Salm's car crashed headon in- Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crossest A20 pole, county police said. drivers were Mrs. Francis good condition today. Selm, 45; Leslie Patton, 51, of

Mrs. Anthony J. Winters, 48, high school teacher and autal, Neenah, for treatment of passenger in the Vandehey day.

to a utility pole after the passing. The Vandehey car skidded broadside into another in good condition with a dislocated hip. Hospital officials Injured in addition to the said all other victims were in

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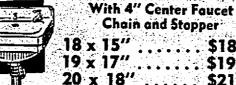
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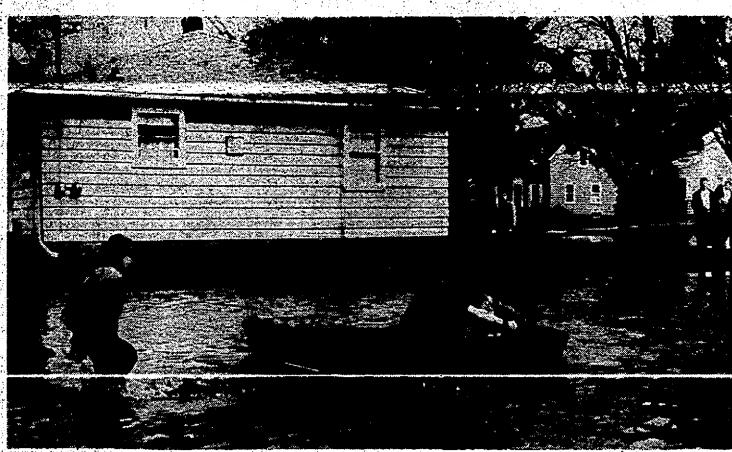
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street, and Arthur W. Bolssen. 42, route 1, Fremont, collided at Richmond street and SPINDRIER \$5.50 Wisconsin avenue shortly before 6 a.m. Sunday. Both drivers told police the traffic signal was in their favor and * Does a full week's Garbage Mrs. Jesse's car skidded 32 wash in less than feet before the impact. one hour. DISPOSALS * Suds Saver lets Rcg. \$4.50 Automobile Hits Trailer Well Known White Enameled you use hot wash Brand. \$48.95 Stopped for Ambulance water over and Mother-of-Pearl. Assorted Waupaca-A rush trip to the over. nospital from Weyauwega was Incinerators ★ Uses only 3 gal-2 Bushel \$35.95 Size ... \$35.95 he occasion of an accident at lons water to Churchill street and Riverside rinse full 9 lb. drive about 11:30 a.m. Saturday, police said. SOIL 2" Pipe Complete With The Bauer ambulance was rushing Elmer Hank Luther Hooks -- Per Section ... PIPE to Community Memorial hospital after Luther collapsed Complete with a heart attack while rak-Stock All Fittings ng his lawn. As the ambulance turned

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Twin City Deaths Mrs. A. E. Swenson

Neenah - Mrs. Adolph E Swenson, 80, route 1, Larsen, died at her home at 4:10 a.m. Sunday after a short illness. The former Mary Elizabeth Hanson, she was born April 2.-1880, in the town of Clayton and was a life resident of the town. She and her husband resided on a farm.

She was a charter member of the North Winchester Ladies group of the Grace Lutheran church of Winchester. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Grace: Lutheran church at Winchester with the Rev. Richard Rem in charge. Burial will be in the church ceme-

Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral home from 4:30 p.m. Tuesday until 11 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of

Survivors include the widower; two brothers, Samuel and William Hanson, Win chester; and three sisters Mrs. Rose Schierland, route 2 Larsen, Mrs. Emma Zehner, route 1, Larsen, and Mrs. Christine Johnson, Abbots

Mrs. Burton Belling

Neenah - Mrs. Burton Bell- ahs. an illness of 1 year. She Paul's church with the Rev was born Jan 6, 1924, in Com-Arthur R. Tingley and Rev. bined Locks and lived in Nee-Samuel H. Roth in charge. Burial will be in Highland Me-She was secretary and fi-morial park at Appleton. nah since 1941.

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'Row, Row, Row Your Boat, gently down the street . . ." and some Neenah youngsters did that as Sunday's 1.31 inch downpour was more than the sewers could handle and water flooded many areas in both Neenah and Menasha. The area on Henry street in Neenah where the youngsters were playing with the pram was up to 2 feet deep. Nicolet boulevard also was flooded from curb to curb with cars traveling cautiously. The youngsters enjoyed the rain but not so pleasant was the fact that many basements were flooded and sewage backed up into many build-

nancial secretary of St. Paul English Lutheran church and Galloway Loss in Flood also belonged to Betty Rebeking, 36, of 222 Grant street, Funeral services will be Set at \$10,000 Plus and illness of 1 year. She Paul's church with the Rev.

Inventory, Records, Gear Damaged; Miss 2 Shipments

Friends may call at the

Appleton.

Ziel Funeral

Wednesday.

Rubbish Collection

on the curbs by 7 a.m.

noon until the hour of service pour resulted in at least \$10, until 8:30 p.m. which she was the services handle.

Mrs. Walter Lopas, Kaukau-Shipments to two Chicago this also was lost. na; one brother, Lester Lopas, Kaukauna; and one sis-milk firms could not be made

Pumps Fail Survivors are the parents. Broka of route I, Neenah, and with it first but the flow in-could handle. Lawrence Ziel of Milwaukee creased and the sump pumps Without the help of the city St. Thomas church memorial 'conked out.''

feet in the large room where

000 of known damage to the Without power, the firm lost chairman, the Cancer society, The fire department had its Survivors include the widower: two daughters, Janet
and Barbara, and two sons,
Michael and David, all at company's records lost, comis stored in the same room club of Neenah and in the

ower, the fire department had its the life department had its society, the fire department had its she had opened the inside feet in the rain - drenched window and leaned out which she was a charter member, from the sanitary sewer through the gap between the head injury. She was taken to storm window, which was exTheda Clark hospital. home; her parents Mr. and pany officials said today. as the electrical supply and work of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Loss to Inventory ville, the daughter of Mr. and Wautoma where newlyweds ter, Mrs. Elroy Schroeder, because of the loss to both, Galloway estimated a loss Mrs. Stoakley Hutchinson, Luequipment and inventory, of about \$3,000 in products cille Hutchinson married Wal-Richard Galloway, company not kept cool and about \$1,500 ter Swanson Nov. 26, 1920. Ziel Funeral

Vice president, said today.

Menasha — Service for the angels was held at 11 a.m. ped 30 000 pounds of condens.

angels was held at 11 a.m. One was to have been ship which were soaked by water where Mr. Swanson had been saturday at St. Thomas Episped 30,000 pounds of condenschart for Joseph Ziel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. pounds of whole milk, and the electrical equipment, which they had lived in Madison other was to have been shipped 45,000 pounds of fluid milk street. The service was conducted by the Rev. Thomas Sunday night.

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Funeral Pending at the Weston Funeral ago, he said, and he estimation at the Weston Funeral ago, he said, and he estimation at the water.

charge of arrangements. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, ed the known loss of about capacity and does not know neral home, awaiting arrival
The child died at birth \$10,000 as conservative. full operation.

ices will be at St. Thomas Water began coming in Two 18 inch storm sewers church with the Rev. Thomas wo brothers, Edward and from the sanitary and storm serve the plant but the water K. Chaffee in charge. Burial John; two sisters, Rebeccah sewers about 3:15 p.m. Sun-was pouring back in through will be in Janesville. Contriband Debra, all at home; and day. The company's sump these faster than all of the utions toward a memorial the grandparents, John De-pumps were able to keep up pumps put into operation fund will be for cancer or heart research groups or for

water department and fire fund. He said Mayor Bell came to department pumps and that Survivors include her hus the plant and secured addi-of the Kampo Transit compa-band; one daughter, Mrs. Neenah - Rubbish will be tional pumps from the water ny, the damage would have Thomas K. Wilson of Battle collected Wednesday in the department and fire depart-been much worse, Galloway Creek, Mich., one son, First First, Second, Fourth, Sixth, ment and about 5:30 p.m. the said. The extent of the loss to Lt. Stoakley W.-Swanson, with Seventh and Ninth wards Kampo Transit company ar-records stored in the office the United States Air Force Non-burnable trash should be rived with a truck and pump, building basement was not in Japan, and one grand-The water rose to about four known this morning. daughter.

Henry street from Douglas calls came from Edgewater street to Meade street, Oak drive or the area near Clovisstreet and Quarry lane and Grove school, earlier trouble About eight Menasha base-Galloway Company nents in the Keyes street- Galloway company, the for-Villow lane area received wa-mer Neenah Milk Products

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News of the

IUIN GITTES Menasha - Neenah

Downpour of 1.31

Twin City Streets

Adults Report Sewer Backups

Heaviest hit was the Sixth ward area again and the sec-

tion from the Chicago and North Western crossing at S.

Also flooded was E. Wisconsin avenue near Oak street

Inches Floods

scattered parts of the city.

ther streets around town.

Wife of Official

Mrs. W. H. Swanson

Born Dec. 10, 1896, in Janes-

At K-C Dies

Was Active in

Commercial street east to Chestnut street.

ter. Mayor John Klein said company, received consider ter, Mayor John Klein said company, received to water this morning. Street workers able damage from water Banta to Receive street sanitary sewer, which Martin Luther Evangelical could not take the water. No congregation members busy

week backup of sewers. the church ed. Menasha — Mrs. Walter H. al school classes and the text-wanson, 63, wife of a Kim-books.

> active in Nee- Neenah firemen reported 30 versity board of trustees. nah - Menasha telephone calls in a period of Girl Fulls 25 Feet civic events, several hours, starting shortdied unexpect- ly after 3 p.m., and many oth- From Upstairs Window 1128 W. Winnebago street, Ap-

Thousands of Dollars 11 a.m. Tuesday and from Neenah — Sunday's down-dairy firm was without power Menasha Community Chest of much water for the pumps to at her home about 6:15 p.m. tended outward, and the

Children Enjoy Boating, Wading; Neenah - Neenah streets took on a Venetian appearance as Sunday afternoon's torrential downpour of 1.31 inches flooded streets, causing sewer backups into basements in

Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 81

A Flag Which Once Flew over the nation's capitol now flies over the new Post Office at Larsen. Taking part in the flag raising held as part of the Post Office dedication Sunday afternoon were, left to right, Boy Scout John Kronn, Dan Howman, Postmaster Richard: Cross and Boy Scouts Barry Christianson, Dan Howman, Jr., and Mike Johnson.

Lutheran church got a crew of Honorary Degree

Menasha - George Banta, Neenah - William R. Merksoon after the storm abated, Jr., will receive an honorary ley, 16, 513 Chatham court,

of water and sludge covered the basement floor of the dergraduate program. He latchurch Part of the basement er earned a law degree and Joseph L. Van Stippen, 17, Swanson, 63, wife of a Kim-books, workbooks and other from 1889 to 1896. Before that cense had been suspended berly - Clark corporation vice school equipment also were judge and member of the uni-

Sunday.

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taking pots, pans and food out of low kitchen cupboards so they would not be damaged or dirtied as after the Christmas ther, David D. Banta, attend-pleaded guilty Saturday between backing of sewers. boiler room was from 11 to 2 from Fairfield, Iowa, to pin of failing to stop for the fore Police Justice E. P. Ar-

been suspended for a year in June of 1959.

Martin J. Beaumont, 48. died unexpect- by after 3 p.m., and many othed about 9 er home owners had trouble p.m. Saturday which was not reported to the large room where the electrical panel board is located so power had to be cut off about 5:30 p.m. The Mrs. Swanson the Neenah- cloudburst which sent too dairy firm was without power Menasha Community Chest of much water for the pumps to led unexpect- ly after 3 p.m., and many othed wind wind many othed wind many othed



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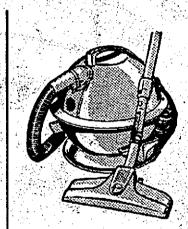
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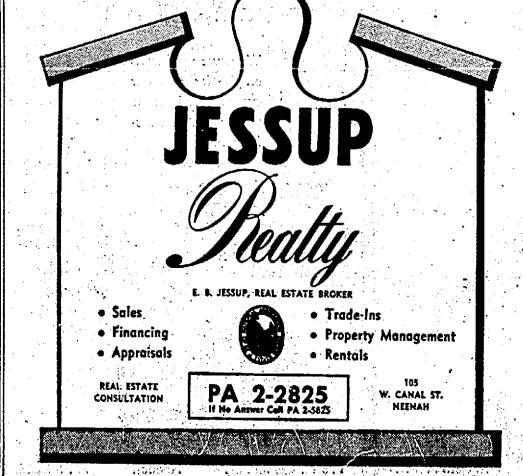
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Program May 14 **Planned for Those Beginning in Fall**

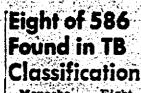
Neenah - An orientation diagnosis. program for new teachers because of other chest or who will be joining the school heart conditions discovered system next fall has been in their X-ray photographs. scheduled for Saturday, May Further X-rays were recom-

ophy. organization, teacher made, Miss Dillon said. welfare and board of educa-tion. At 10:45 the teachers and 11 who present signed will divide according to elementary and high school ents will receive the tests in

tary supervisor, will speak on dened areas on their arms the courses of study, special will be further checked, since services, school policy, what the reaction indicates the peris taught and the books used son has been exposed and the Prin. H. O. Borgen will tell tuberculosis bacilli have en-the new high school teachers tered their bodies. Chest Xabout class scheduling, high rays will be recommended for school procedure and the ac-them. counting for the pupils.

esses will be provided for charge of St. Mary school and each teacher by the AAUW Miss Lillian Lyon, school Advises Students chapter. This will be followed nurse, will be in charge of othby a tour of the schools and er schools. then time for the new teachers to go over the list of avail-have their rooms or apart as possible. Dr. Raymond J. able rooms or apartments and ments listed for teachers Ramsden, dean of instruction -facilities for rent.

Persons who would like to record their names.



Menasha - Eight persons of 586 X-rayed last month were found in the tuberculosis classification group, Miss Alice Dillon, city nurse, reported Friday.

Those eight persons were referred to their physicians for further examination and

mended for 23 persons.

Supt. of Schools Harold B. A tuberculin testing pro-Mennes will open the pro-gram will begin in Menasha gram at 10 a.m. with a dis-public and parochial schools cussion on the school's philos as soon as a schedule can be

standard dosages.

Miss Mary Willits, elemen. Those showing raised, red-

Local physicians will give At the noon luncheon, host-the tests. Miss Dillon is in Possible, Dean

Hanson at Parkway 2-8161 to day advised boys who will en Arabia and tells about this sport.

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The Eagle Scout Award was presented Sunday to James Kettenhofen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kettenhofen, by Boy Scout Troops 55 of St. Patrick church. His award was pinned on him by his mother at a court of honor in the church hall Sunday night.

At Neenah Library Take All Math

Oshkosh — Take as much Nomads Told in New Book

Neenah - For five years facts, figures, history, eye Wilfred Thesiger lived with witness anecdotes and the assessments for a total of \$3,to contact those having such should contact Miss Mildred at Oshkosh State college, to-

stantial equivalent of these by Allison Danzig contains alduty. "A student entering an en-most everything a baseball gineering course must be pre-fan could ask about, such as

pared to face heavy class loads," Dr. Ramsden said, college. These students will ed in an underground hut at \$1,483. which means there is little complete their first two years the top of the Greenland ice if any time to try to compen of required work on campus cap and the dangerous intrusate for mathematics courses then transfer to a profession sion of a strange group of peomissed in high school. To try al school. "The number of ple; survivors of an airliner to succeed without them is al-students successfully pursu-which had crashed mysterito succeed without them is al-students successfully pursu-which had crashed mysteriing a pre-engineering course ously in the Arctic wasteland.

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most an impossibility." At present some 50 students would be large if all those John Harris has produced a State college choir will prefrom Northeastern Wisconsin who applied had the neces novel of high adventure, sent its annual spring concert are enrolled in pre-engineer-sary -mathematical back-"Sunset at Sheba," which is at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the ng courses at Oshkosh State ground," the dean said.

Genuine IDAHO

Baking POTATOES

Betty Crocker

Five Years With Bedouin mathematics in high school

ter high school in the fall with life and their customs in his "Queen Mary" by Pope in town levies for an \$8,934 to dreams of becoming gradu-has been added to the Neenah Hennessey is the official bi-in school levies, \$348 in town nte engineers.

Two units of algebra, one of Public library collection. In ography of the late queen and levies and \$41 in special asplane geometry, a half unit of the book he tells also of a trigonometry and a half unit of solid or analytic geometry are recommended, or the substantial equivalent of these

Ice Cap Locale In his novel "Night Without school levies was \$85,098, for End," Alistair MacLean tells town levies was \$15,260 and the story of scientists marcon-

set in the South African college's Little theater. Transvaal and revolves Dr. Stanley Linton, direcaround a simple political ma-tor, said the concert will in-

perate manhunt. be borrowed from the Neenah Is Away" by Flannery O'Connor, "Storm the Last Rampart" by David Taylor, Boys' Brigade to 'Trask' by Don Berry and

rite in Suspense."

curbs by 7 a.m.

Rubbish Collection

Alfred Hitchcock's "My Favo- Wind Up Program

Policemen of The Fox Cities

er Earl E. Fuller this week 1954. He besent out checks totaling \$111,- came a squad 841 to the various townships, car driver July village of Winneconne and 8, 1959. Kola-city of Omro to settle in full ried and has the amount due them on their one d'aughter

Treasurers of those districts ons. He served in settled with the county the the army in Kolasinski amounts collected by them for 1948-49, stationed in Massa Directors will cooperate state and county taxes. The chusetts and Kentucky Goil with Holstein breeders of the balance of the money owed in ing, hunting, fishing and soft. Fox valley in staging a black taxes by residents is to be ball playing are his hobbies, and white show to be held

towns included: Town of Clay- Boy Bitten by Dog ton, \$6,017 in school levies and Menasha — Duane Krueger, and white show July 21 at the \$2,920 in town levies for a to12, of 812 DePere street, was fairgrounds.
tal of \$8,937; town of Metreated at Theda Clark hospi
Directors voted to contrib-

Treasurer

taxes.

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To Townships

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Districts for Taxes

Owed by Residents

Oshkosh - County Treasur-

tal of \$6,516; Town of Vinland

sessments for a total of \$11, 800; town of Winchester, \$2, 510 in school levies, \$592 in town levies and \$415 in special

651 in school levies and \$1,283

The total returned for for special assessments was

Oshkosh - The Oshkosh

neuver that turned into a des-clude works of Leisring, Lotti, Handel, Borowski, Berger, Public library are "Pillar of solo parts during the concert, Salt" by Seymour Epstein, including Karen Daehn, Osh-'The Dedicated' by Willa kosh; David Koeppe and Gary Gibbs, "Grandpa and the Gerhartz, Chilton; Eugene Girls" by Louis Heyward, DuFrane, Fond du Lac; "The Hiding Place" by Rob-Thomas McCain, Oshkosh; ert Shaw, "The Violent Bear and Marilyn Schroeder, Osh-

Neenah — The Boys' Brigade will wind up its activities this week with the lead-Menasha - Non - burnable ers counseling with the boys waste materials will be col- in their groups, advising them lected Wednesday in district how they did in various acbetween Chute and Third tivities and how they can imtreets. Rubbish must be at prove themselves. Awards night has been set for May 16.

Name Jensen To Head County Breeder Group

Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Creecent B2

tv Holstein Breeders associa-David L. Kolasinski, 30, of tion elected officers and out-720 Sixth street, Menasha, lined summer activities Tuesjoined the Menasha police day evening. Officers are Lou-Jensen, president; Lyle Beck, vice president; Phil Grundy, secretary; O. G. Mc-Schooler, Omro, treasurer; Phil Lautenbach, Fremont, and Arden Winkenwerder. Neenah; directors:

A Hoistein breeders "twilight meeting" was tentatively se for June 9. Lyle Beck and O. G. McSchooler will select a farm for this event.

July 19 at Winnebago county paid to the county treasurer. 12-Year Old Menasha fairgrounds. Blue ribbon win-Checks returned to the prince entries at the show will compete in a statewide black

nasha, \$6,990 in school levies tal after he was bitten on the ute to the sectional "Alice in and \$741.60 in special assess-ankle by a dog while riding Dairyland" contest, sponsorments for a total of \$7,731; his bicycle north on Manito ed by Oshkosh women's divitown of Neenah, \$6,400 in woc street at 6 p.m. Satur-sion of the chamber of comschool levies and \$116.15 in day. The dog was owned by merce. The association youth special assessments for a to-Leo Breening, 905 Manitowoc committee will select a class street. Menasha. Breening of dairy animals for judging called a physician and took at the dairy plant operators' Town of Vinland, \$10,804 in the boy to the hospital. He "dairyrama" to be held this school levies, \$966 in town lev-was advised to keep his dog summer. Howard Beck is ies and \$29.82 in special as on a leash. | youth committee chairman.

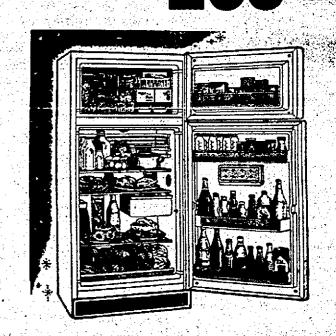
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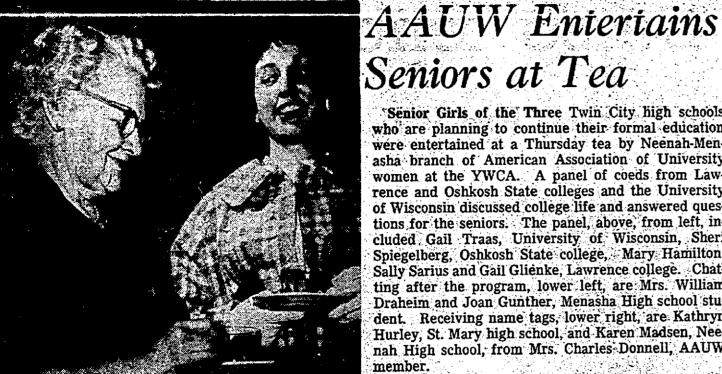
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YTF Club Plans RUMMAGE SALE Final Luncheon

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Mrs. Wayne Long will give a play reading. Committee members are the Mmes. Hudson, Lawrence Blume, Long, Raymond Smith, Robert Wood and Kenneth Wruck.

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Seniors at Tea Senior Girls of the Three Twin City high schools

who are planning to continue their formal education were entertained at a Thursday tea by Neenah-Menasha branch of American Association of University women at the YWCA. A panel of coeds from Lawrence and Oshkosh State colleges and the University of Wisconsin discussed college life and answered questions for the seniors. The panel, above, from left, included Gail Traas, University of Wisconsin, Sheri Spiegelberg, Oshkosh State college, Mary Hamilton, Sally Sarius and Gail Glienke, Lawrence college. Chatting after the program, lower left, are Mrs. William Draheim and Joan Gunther, Menasha High school student. Receiving name tags, lower right, are Kathryn Hurley, St. Mary high school, and Karen Madsen, Neenah High school, from Mrs. Charles Donnell, AAUW member.



Ringsare Exchanged By Couple

Menasha - Wedding rings were exchanged at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church by Miss Janice May Ambrosius and Glenn Harrmann. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert J. Ambroisus, 813 Jefferson street. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Harrmann, 397 Pine

The Rev. Frank Mintjal officiated at the nuptial high mass. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Judith Gawinski, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Glen Malchow

was bridesmaid. James Harrmann, served as his brother's best man. Glen Malchow was groomsman. Ushers were Jerry Plier and Robert Prange.

Following a dinner at the Club Terrace a reception was nounced the engagement of Retarded Children uates of Menasha High school. Black Creek. The bride is employed by Miss Peterson is a gradu-tarded Children will meet at

Wisconsin Tissue mills.

ida the young couple will live bank. at 3441 Second street. Her

PTA to Hear Music Program

Neenah — The music de-Name Addition partment of Lakeview school will present a program under Neenah — In the wedding the direction of Mrs. Marilou of Miss Marlene, Kieckhafer and Wilbert Ziesemer, the name of the bridegroom was inadvertently omitted in Saturday's Post-Crescent. at 8 p.m. today.

dents will serve as committee ing.

Engagement of Carol Peterson Is Announced



Carol Peterson

held at the home of the bride. their daughter, Carol, to Dell Both young people are grad-Thede, son of Lonson Thede,

Marathon division and her ate of Neenah High school 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elisha bridegroom is employed by and the Appleton School of D. Smith Public library. Business. She is employed by After a wedding trip to Flor-the National Manufacturers

Her fiance, a graduate of Shiocton High school, served with the armed forces in Korea and is employed by Hardwood Products company;

members under the chair-Mothers of fifth grade stu-manship of Mrs. Paul Doer-

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Vaukesna county Council of Churches and has been state

that office she was chairman of three years of World Day of Prayer observances. She has attended a nation-

al committee workshop and

three national assemblies.

Ars. Klug is a music teacher.

The committee making ar-

angements for the breakfast

Neenah - F. F. Martin will

present a program on Hawaii

at 7:30 p.m. today at the

YWCA for Neenah Delphian

Delphian Club

Mrs. John Lilly

rganist and choir director.

chairman for the Christian day club will end its season World Mission department. In at a Tuesday luncheon meet-

Lee Angell and Jenor Ko- Elected as new president Arthur Wilkins.

Retired Men Will Entertain Ladies

be observed by the Retired Men's fellowship at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at First Methodist church, Mrs. William C. F. Hayes will give readings and travel slides will be shown. Dinner will be served at noon by the women of the church.

Menasha - The Neenah-Menasha. Association for Re-

Club Hears Talk On Mental Health

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding were elected co - presidents of McKinley Allenville - Mrs. Quinten school Parent-Teacher associ-Swensen will talk on mental ation Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. health at the meeting of John Pingel are vice presi-Neenah — Mr. and Mrs.
William J. Peterson, 508 W.
North Water street, have an club at the home of Mrs. Merretary and Mrs. Malan Sypek

PTAs Hold

Elections

Mrs. John Lilly

year run on Broadway.

riman Bersch Tuesday eve is treasurer. Dr. Donald Scott ning. She will be assisted by the hostess. Mrs. Elmer Raehl will explain the sales tax. A silent auction will be held.

now have returned from a trip of Spring Road school Parentto Howard, Iowa, where they Teacher association was Dr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Thomas Ralph is vice president and Mrs. Ernest Davis, secretary. Keith Fosbinder was elected treas-

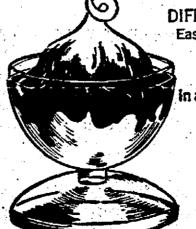
Neenah — Ladies day will the May 9 meeting.



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Paula Jean Hutchins

John McConnell | college, is a student at Indi-Engaged to Wed Indiana Girl

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. member of Lambda Chi AlRobert Hutchins, Washington,
Ind., have announced the engagement of their daughter,

The forecastives He is present-Miami university and is a Park drive

Miss Hutchins, a graduate married June 12 at First Bapof Utterback-Brown Business tist church, Washington, Ind.

Paula Jean, to John P. Mc-Pi fraternities. He is present-Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ly a sales representative for Palmer B. McConnell, 324 International Business Machines. The young couple will be

ana University Downtown

Her fiance is a graduate of

Center, Indianapolis.





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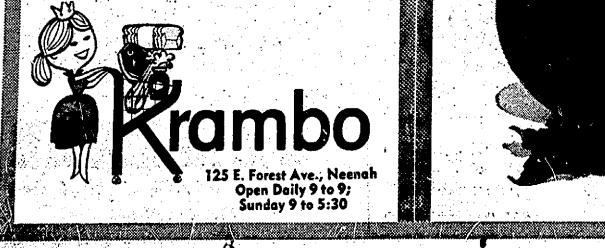
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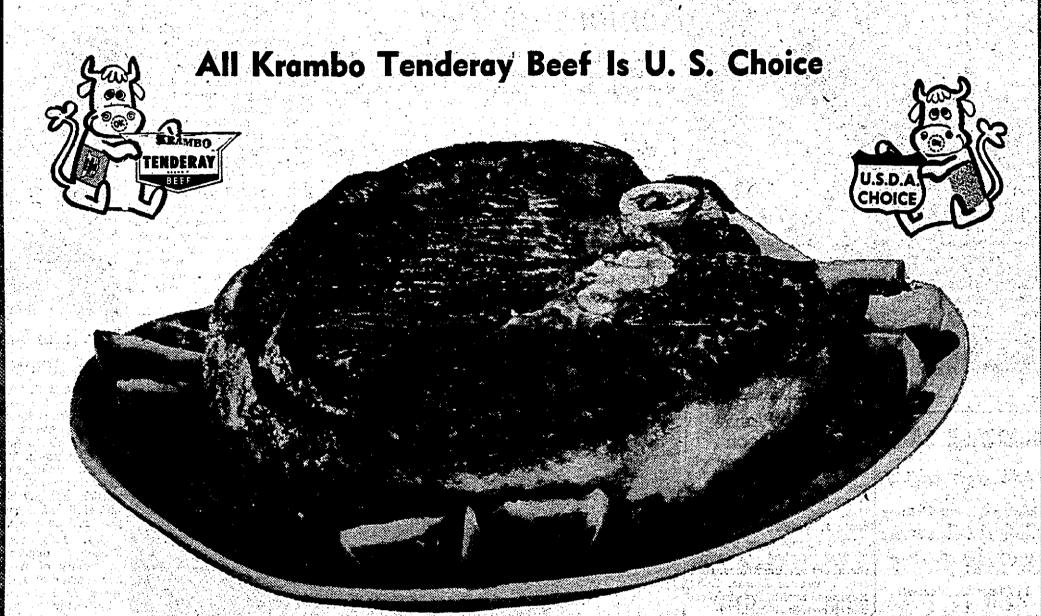
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Both Squads Register 1-0

Coach Carl Steffin's Blueclubs were successful in their league openers, Menasha oyer Kaukauna 11-5 and Neenah 8-7 over New London,

The Bluejays, who were scheduled to play Hortonville today, downed Waupaca in their only other non - league start: Neenah played to a 44 deadlock with Algoma in a contest stopped by rain in the ters captured their third sixth inning.

Probable Hurlers Russ Wendt, who has hurl-boygan Saturday morning. ed both of Menasha's wins, is The Bluejays won all of for the Rockets. Braun was games to win. effective in relief in both the Jim Stenson, at No. 1, best-

the New London contest. The rest of the Neenah line-Fred Holenbeck over Mike Fox VALLEY CONFERENCE walked seven and struck out and Phillips.

Rrandel's

cause of a hand injury.

mann in the outfield. Last year, the Rockets The Blue jays will be idle un scoring the winning run on a sixth on a walk to B came out on top 3-0 on Don til May 3 when they meet walk with the bases loaded Jentsch his theft of second Jensen's 3-run homer. Jensen Neenah, which will be their walk with the bases loaded. Jentsch, his theft of seco and loser Prange both gave stiffest test to date:

up four hits. From this year's squads, Althaus, Goetz, Fahrenkrug, Braun, Sell and Miller saw action for Neenah and Shukoski, Remmel, Prange, Sheets, Kaufert and Wendt

Menasha - Menasha's netstraight shutout win, blanking

Other singles winners were

In exhibition play, fresh-

bition doubles match.



The Menasha Macs Won the first round championship in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball league and tied for second half honors but lost to New Holstein in the playoff series. In the front row, left

to right, are Carl Kosiorek, Bob Felix and Jerry Smith. In the back row, same order, are Bob Hodkiewicz, Ray Swiecichowski, Pete Burghardt, John Chapleau, Dick Schuerer and Dick Rohe, Joe Kosiorek was absent.

Sheboygan Central 7-0 at Sheboygan Saturday morning. The Bluejays won all of League Wins Over St. Mary '9' On Shawano

Zephyrs Tally

enth but failed totally.

deciding run.

Score Winning Run

Take 2-0 Lead

Oshkosh State

Deciding Run Forced Home In Ninth Inning of Opener

krug, Pete Millar and Palmer Wilfer 6-2, 6-1 and Krysiak edged St. Mary 3-2 and 4-1 in out 10, only walked one and The Zephyrs make their

Other Starters

Other likely Menasha start-man John Conway defeated

Other likely Menasha start-man John Conway defeated

ers are Ed Sheets, catcher; Gary Henne 6-3, 7-5 and lost and fourth in conference play

Bill Prange, Bob Shukoski, to Steve Boelschal 6-3, 12-10 for the Zephyrs and all of a hit batsman and an infield

Phillips, 3b 5 0 ijKeller, 3b 4

innings with the Shipbuilders hosts went ahead 2-1 in Bob Jensen, who was forced and Dave Brandel's run-p to pitch when Tom Hanson A marker in the top of t came up with a sore arm, went seventh sent the game i all the way for the Me-extra innings. It came ab nashans. On seeing his first on Jim Koerner's hit, J mound action of the season, Rueckl's 1-baser. Manitov Jensen only yielded five hits, had runners on the first and Zag'nik.ss second in the last of the sev-

Smith Spears Point Honors On Mac Squad

Menasha Cagers Close Schedule With 25-10 Mark

Menasha Mac basketball only permitted four hits. He Spring Road school. team this past season accord-struck out four and walked a Four district coun Jerry Heiss, coach and presi-five hits, fanned five and dent of the athletic associa, walked three.

622 points on 257 field goals the second on hits by Jentsch church, Oshkosh. and 108 free throws.

er 522 in 32 games, Ray Swie-duced a run in the third. cichowski 325 in 34, Joe Kosi- St. Mary tallied in the fifth High school. orek 313 in 31, Pete Burghardt on Rueckl's single, a wild 292 in 35, John Chapleau 286 in 26, Bob Felix 84 in 24 and Bob Hodkiewicz 27 in 18.

The Menashans concluded Splits Twin Bill their season with a 25-10 record. They won the first round championship in the Eastern At Platteville and then were beaten in the State college conference dou- a 551 threesome. second and third games in the bleheader with Platteville Cod and Perch are tied for Menasha was sent to Weyaubest two of three game playoff Saturday, winning the second first place with 31-20 records wega. Both will compete in a kauna tournament.

The annual basketball banquet will be held May 28 at Platteville. the Viking at Winchester.

Five Coaches Apply For St. Mary Post

Menasha — St. Mary has say had four strikeouts and match game here over the had five applicants for the no walks. One of Oshkosh's weekend. Ted Drucks rolled a football coaching position valits was a double by Ron Di-657 series; Arnie Zuelke had cated by the recent resignable belius.

Control of Vince Ste. Marie, ac
Oshkosh won its game with "Husky." Nygren 554 for Laketion of Vince Ste. Marie, according to the Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, athletic director. Four were from state residents and one came from out of state, Father Stoegbauer said.

Denus.

Oshkosh won its game with "Husky" Nygren 554 for Lakefour runs in the eighth, two road.

A Lakeroad women's team lost to Shop-O-Gram of Oshkosh and one came from out of state, Father Stoegbauer ny's two hits topped the Tipins but won two of three said.

played May 16 but was reset because of the athletic dinner that day.

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Manitowoc scored a pair in when it entertains Shawano in CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 the top of the seventh on a match Tuesday afternoon. walk and singles by Brandel In starts this spring, the also helped pump in the area 592-301 record.

route for Manitowoc and was Rueckl had a pair for St. all 10 of their singles and four the Galloway company, where coal Grill 431-461, Avalon Bar

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In the Manitowoc ninth, Totals 24 4 4 Totals 25 1

Vnuk led off with his second hit. Dave Phillips was safe on an error and Buege walked, loading the bases. Vnuk and Phillips were cut down at the d-H Drama plate on bunt attempts but Roger Korinek walked to Confests Koerner and Shriver each Begin Today had two of St. Mary's six hits.

Vnuk's pair paced the vicas the leading scorer on the in the second contest. Becker county at 8 p.m. today at Neenah scored a 5-3 tri-

areas to be given at 8 p.m. thored a no-hitter. May 5 at St. John Lutheran Menasha's 1951 nine took a Manitowoc tallied a run in

Other preliminary contests the tournament. The Bluejays Dick Rohe was next with base. A walk to Buege, his are scheduled for Wednesday won 19-7 in 1952, 10-7 in 1953, DICK Kone was next with pase. A walk to Buege, his at Algoma town hall; Wednes and 8-2 in 1952, 10-7 in 1953, at Algoma town hall; Wednes and 8-2 in 1954 before the day at South Greenville Rockets broke the monopoly

Pues Rolls 558 In Mixed League

ed a 558 series to lead the Other Bluejay tournament way in the Atlantic Fish Mix-wins were 17-5 in 1953, 5-1 in ed Couples bowling league 1955 and 2-1 in 1957. Neenah Wisconsin Amateur league, Oshkosh - Oshkosh State Sunday night at the Mid-Town won 2-1 in 1956. Last year the lost the second in a playoff college divided its Wisconsin alleys. Bob Whitcomb rolled Rockets were assigned to the

against New Holstein. They game 5-1 after bowing 2-0 in They lead the third placer by Menasha district this spring reached the finals of the Kau-the opener. The games, which 11 lines. There were no womopened the Titans' league en's honor totals. schedule, were played at

Lakeroad Men's Team Both-loser Wayne Kroll and Wins Over Oshkosh winner "Red" Englesay al-

lowed three hits in the open- Neenah - Lakeroad Lanes ing game. Kroll struck out downed the Raulf alleys of three and walked two. Engle-Oshkosh 2,948 to 2,789 in a

said.

The athletic director also reported that the tennis match at Sheboygan North has been rescheduled for next Monday. It was to have been played May 16 but was reserved.

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doubles matches. Shawano, which doesn'

next start at home Wednes-have any returning lettermen, bowed to Menasha 7-0 in its and a walk in the second in-ville in a non-league encoun-Rockets blanked their league siderable frost in the ground, leak and some of the oil got foe 7-0 in both of last year's get togethers.

Jays Hold 12-6 **Edge in Series** With NHS'9'

Menashans Own 7-5 Advantage in Conference Play

and Menasha will collide for morning to say the sewer was hours after the end of the the Menasha ball park.

Mid-Eastern conference play, and the Bluejays have come

umph in the 1950 league meet-

25-0 win and it copped 13-2 in

The Rockets finished on top 3-2 in '56 and 2-0 in '57 and Menasha won the 1958 encounter 5-3. Don Jensen belted a 3-run homer and pitched a shutout in Neenah's 3-0 tri Menasha - Harv Pues roll-umph last season.

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panski hit 233 and Moran post-

Other honor totals included Roger Peterson 595 and Jack

Hablewitz, Larry Pontow, Al

Bengal and Bob Slack 555.

Hablewitz bowled a 232 loner.

Valley Coffee Shop won the championship by 7½ games

School Oil Leak

Mid-Town alleys.

Fellner Cracks 236 Single for **Share of Honors**

all of his games with a high Menasha - Willie Karnopp of 226. He yielded singleton of the Valley Coffee Shop honors to Wally Fellner of team belted a 664 series to Mihm's Charcoal Grill, who

pace the Menasha Men's fired a 236 loner. Bowling league in its final Other 600-plus totals included "Buggs" Moran 625, Ben Stepanski 606, Gib Nabbefeld 604 and Lyle Mueller 603.

1.31 Inches of Rain Floods Streets, Homes

up to about 4 a.m. today. It over Wettengel's, posting a Rockets have turned back at S. Lake and Adams streets. Other final marks included Kimberly in conference play near Martin Luther Lutheran Wettengel's 52-38, Club Terive.

| Brandel's two hits paced Kimberly in conference play and own a non-league verdict | Lefty Ron Vnuk went the the Manitowoc swingers. over Appleton. They've won church and in the area near Trader's and Mihm's Charseveral portable pumps were 421-471. Club Tavern 42-48 and Mint Bar 38-51.

Ground Frozen

school from the underground Because there still is con-joil storage tank developed a the water could penetrate into the ground. only to the frost, the excess when oil started showing up at the sewage disposal plant. It was traced back to the

One party on Henry street, Hoover school and repairs where the water was from were made and a new oil pipe to house on oppo-installed into the school on site sides of the street, said Feb. 22. the water in their basement was not so much the sewer It was thought that some of backing up but water just the oil was still in the ground coming right in through the and was carried into the sani-

tary sewers by the torrential Street crews worked all downpour. night to reduce the flooding Police and street crews as much as possible and all were busy Sunday afternoon pumps still were in operation and evening barricading this morning. One resident in streets which were under wa-Menasha - The baseball the 900 block on Reddin ave ter. Some of the barricades eams representing Neenah nue called in about 10:15 this were removed within several

the 19th time when they get beginning to back up again storm while Oak street south together Tuesday afternoon at and needed a pump. No of Washington avenue was he Menasha ball park.

pumps were available at the still covered with water as
They've met 12 times in time at the city garage. late as 8:15 p.m. Sunday. While the street and base-Conference Set Mayor Be'l said this morn-ment flooding may have causut on top on seven occasions ing that he has contacted the ed anxiety and problems to to the Rockets' five. The Me-Jerry Donohue Engineering the parents, the youngsters

nashans were the winners in company of Sheboygan, which took a different view of it, five of the six district tourna- has been making the sewer donning swimming suits and study for the city as the re-getting out boats for rides Begin Today

The intercity rivals met for sult of the Christmas weekend down the street. Many of the the first time in 1949 and the flooding of homes. A repre-children went wading and oth-blue below the flooding of homes. A repre-children went wading and oth-sentative of that firm is to ers took their bicycles and talent numbers will be pre-wins. It was the Rockets' first meet with city officials this headed at full speed for the contact by 4H club members were of baseball and their products of the city officials this headed at full speed for the contact by 4H club members. With 25-10 Mark

Bob Michal was the winner sented by 4H club members year of baseball and the afternoon for a conference on water-covered street to see Menasha — Jerry Smith and Bill Becker took the loss in the northeast section of the fourth for Menasha.

Sunday's water flooding. how big a spray they could how big a spray they could Sunday's water flooding. Several calls were received make.

Menasha Mac pasketoan only believed to be severed and struction with only the baseteam this past season accords struck out four and walked a Four district county coning but Menasha avenged the ups in the Hoover school area. struction with only the baseing to statistics compiled by like number. Michael allowed tests are being held with the setback 8-0 in the district tourSeveral months ago an under-ments completed looked like about oil in the sewer back- Some homes under contop plays in each of the four nament as Tom Kosloski au- ground pipe leading into the small swimming pools.

Cy Van Vreede Wins **Toro Mower Award** for 4th Year



Cv Van Vreede, owner of Menasha Hardware, 4 Tayco street: Menasha, is shown above receiving an award cerificate from Gerald St. George, sales representative for Toro Mowers. The award was given recently and is in recognition of the hard ware store selling 75 or more. Toro units in 1959 Cy cordially invites area people to come in and inspect the new Toro models for 1960, now on display. Toro is "the machine that bags the grass" and has many other outstanding features including a chute and leaf mulcher attachment. There are no extras to buy as it is a complete yard machine. People can compare the features with any other and see why it is truly a bargain in quality and performance. Prices start from \$89.95.

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League Marks Menasha-Neenah and Menasha, both of which sport un. played for Menasha. beaten baseball records, collide at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Menasha ball park in a Mid-Eastern conference tangle. Coach Carl Steffin's Blue-jays have two straight vic-tories while Joe Braun's Rock- Sheboygan 7-0 ets hold a win and a tie. Both

Cop All Matches In Straight Sets;

Face Neenah Next

the likely Menasha starting their matches in straight sets pitcher while Tom Hensen or and in only three of the 14 sets Bill Braun is expected to hurl did they need more than six

Algoma and New London ed Mark Mahnke 6-1, 6-1 while games. A third possibility is at the No. 2 position, Tom Mory Handler, who retired Krysiak turned back Dennis the only hitter to face him in Browne 6-1, 6-3.

up is expected to include Glunoick 6-1, 6-4; Dan Arft Minitch Miller or Dan Murphy, over Mark Wilfer 6-0, 6-1, and Oshkosh Mitch Miller or Dan Murphy, over main vince Jerry Ty- Sainrday's Results: catching; Jim Sauby, Don Alt- John Bertram over Jerry Ty- Sainrday's Results: Manitowed 3-4, St. Mary 2-1. Salter or George Steffensen in In doubles, Stenson and Bill Manitowoc - Manitowoc hicked for six hits. He struck Mary.

Sell, outfielders. Salter miss- and Hollenbeck bested a Fox River conference doued the New London game be-Browne and Glunoick 12-10, 7- bleheader here Saturday aft- St. Mary collected two hits day afternoon against Horton only league encounter. The Other likely Menasha start-man John Conway defeated The losses were the third ning but failed to tally but did ter.

Bill Neubauer and Don Kauf- and Ritchie won over Ron their defeats were by three out. ert in the infield and Tom Scheele 6-2, 6-4. Arft and Ber-Remmel, John Block and tram downed Tyrold and Phil runs or less. Roger Schmidt or Dave Erd-Scherwin 6-3, 6-3 in an exhi-

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ospital. Cheerleader Injury Halts Cage Contest

Tell City, Ind. — Play was delayed in a high school basketball game when cheer Barbara Zeinemann, daugh leader Oris Kleeman collided ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew with referee Roland Baker Biechler 239 S. Karlyn street, Miss Kleeman was knocked Kimberly; has been named a out, and the official was side Tallman scholar at Milton lined with a bruised knee.

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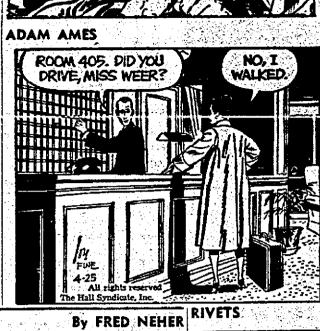
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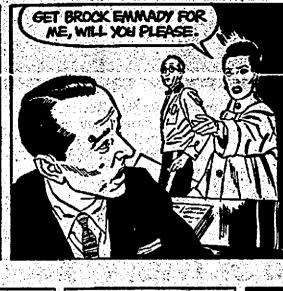
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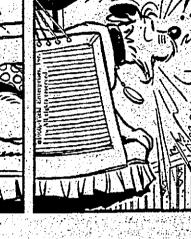




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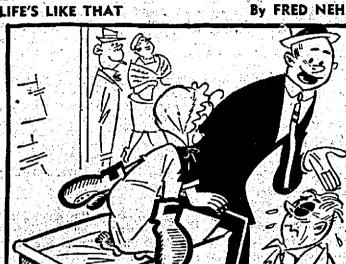
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40. Omen

42. Crony

45. Started

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in office

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37. Head: slang

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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Works for NU Revue 524 Outagamie court, is pub-Northwestern university's about 105 feet long and 29th annual Waa-Mu show weighs 131 tons. relations manager for This year's original musical revue, "Among Friends," will be presented for seven performances May 2-7 at Cahn auditorium on the Evanston, Ill.

campus. Mrs. Leber, a senior English major, was assistant press representative for the 1959 Waa-Mu show.

1. What are the names of the thirteen South American 2. How many light bulbs does the average American

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Board Makes Relief, Health **Appointments**

Resident Seeks Information on Trailer Ordinance

Winneconne - Appointment of various commissioners and committees were made at the reorganization meeting of the village board Friday night. B. H. Bockin and Ernest Glasshoff were seated on the board. Bockin was elected and Glasshoff reelected at the April

Kenneth Wisnek appeared before the board requesting information on the legality of the trailer court ordinance. This was referred to the plan-The Winneconne News was

named official newspaper and he Farmers and Merchants Bank of Omro, Winneconne was named the vil

Dr. W. T. Disch was reap pointed relief commissioner Dr. Donald MacDonald was appointed health commission-Reappointed to the plan-

missioner is Edward Ehlke.

send 12 safety patrol young-

Three village-owned blocks sponsored these students. used for skat-

Car Recovered

len Monday night from the home driveway.



William R. Kellett, left, president of Kimberly Clark corporation, talks with A. R. Ellis, during a dinnerhonoring Ellis for 37 years with the organization. The retirement luncheon was held at the Valley Inn, Neenah. Ellis spent more than 20 years at the Atlas mill in Appleton and was staff assistant, new products, research and development, at his retirement. Atlas personnel also honored him at a dinner.

ning committee were Walter Youth Conference Clarence Wine. Weed com-Attracts Students The board moved to pay \$35 From Twin Cities

Menasha - Six Neenah and nah High schools. the tracks. Edward Menasha High school students Ehlke gave a report on the attended the Seventh state this conference are Mrs. Mil-Point, last week. The youth council president; Jack Cassters on a trip to Wisconsin section of the Community per of the Boys' Brigade; to Section council of Neenah-Menasha is Mrs. Clarence Bredendick,

> brenner, Robert Lang and Marvin Melick, Menasha li-Roger LeBouton of Menasha brarian.

Menasha - Appleton police Royce Thiel home, 705 Ninth Friday afternoon recovered a street. The keys had been left ence was "The Growing Con-1954 model car reported sto-in the car while parked on the cept—Youth Participation in roads

and Jill Bylow, Adrian Kettenhofen and Marcia Huppler of Neenah. Student represen-1 tation includes two each from St. Mary, Menasha and Nee-transfer

Adults who attended parts of youth conference at Stevens ton Gaertner, Community children's librarian of the Attending were Gary Ashen-Neenah public library; and

Theme of the youth confer-

LEGAL NOTICES Neenah - Officers will be piles elected by the Optimists club or Leslie C. Woldt, Clerk Apr. 25-26-27 at its meeting at the Valley Inn at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The

swimming for the handicapped program sponsored by the club at the Menasha High to deal in intoxicating liquor has school pool will be Wednes- of Ap

John B. Grellinger, auxiliary

bishop of the Green Bay di-

ocese, will administer the sacrament of confirmation at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in St. Pat-

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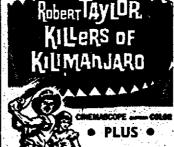
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"We'ii start winning," said Manager Chuck Dressen Sunday after the Braves had BY MIKE DREW been saddled with their third Post-Crescent Staff Writer straight loss, a 7-3 defeat by the Pittsburgh Pirates who climbed into the National league lead with the victory. When we get home," Dres-

sen added, "we'll be ready for the San Francisco bunch. That's the club to beat."

Offers No Alibi Dressen offered no alibi for his team's 4-5 record, but opens With added, "Don't forget the other clubs have get to hit have er clubs have got to hit here, too; to win." But the facts are too; to win." But the facts are the Braves didn't hit when it counted. In the 3-game secounted. ries here, the Braves collected only six extra-base hits.

They got three of them in Sunday's game, all in a ninthinning rally which fell short. The Pirates collected their seven runs through eight innings while Harvey Haddix MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE was holding the Braves score-

But in the ninth, Joe Ad-Neenah cock opened with a double Tuesday's Schedule: ahead of a walk for Mel Roach. Johnny Logan's double scored Adcock and Roach came home on Del Crandall's long fly. A double by pinchhitter Mike Krsnich scored

Lau and getting Red Schoen-teams. dienst on a grounder.

Giggle Hurls season. Bob Buhl, who started first.

and lasted six innings was Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Pinkerton Paces Vikes To Victory Over Three waukee Braves were idle to-day, but their minds undoubt-

And Oshkosh Trail

Kimberly Nine

Defending Champs' VanderVelden Gives Shawano 6 Hits

O Kaukauna Clintonville '0 Two Rivers Clintonville at Kimberly. Necnah at Menasha. Kaukauna at New London. Shawano at Two Rivers.

Last Saturday's Result: Kimberly 3, Shawano 4. Shawano - Kimberly's Jeff came just before the relay). VanderVelden stopped Shaw-Ripon's Carl Wurl of Clin-By the Foxes.

That was enough for Hadano on six hits here Saturday tonville, captured the shot put

Velden struck out eight and only double winners. The victory went to Had-walked just one. He settled Lawrence's Mike Ulwelling dix; who is now 1-1 for the down after a 3-run Shawano romped to a :27.1 triumph in

Turn to Page 10, Col. 8

Ripon, Stevens Point Joel Blahnik, for scholastic reasons, was considered possible death blow to 1960 At Whiting Field Lawrence college track as-

But, the Viking thin clads The loss of such potent in the old corpse yet on their showed there is plenty of life point threats as Winneconne's Whiting field track Saturday, Gary Scovel and Green Bay's winning an outdoor season

opening quadrangular. Team point totals were: Lawrence, 54; Ripon, 43½; Stevens Point, 36½; Osh-

Solid strength in the middle and long distance events brought Lawrence the triumph. The Vikes won the half mile, 2-mile and mile relay and placed second in the 440 mile and 2-mile.

Pinkerton Shines

The Vikes' long - striding senior, Tad Pinkerton, of Waupaca. was the outstand-

He waltzed home first in the mile in 4:29.7, copped the half mile in 2:05.6 and ran a leg on the victorious mile relay team. It took some convinc ing by Coach Gene Davis to keep the Phi Beta Kappa student from running the 2-mile Booster Button too. (That 8-lap torture test Meeting Called

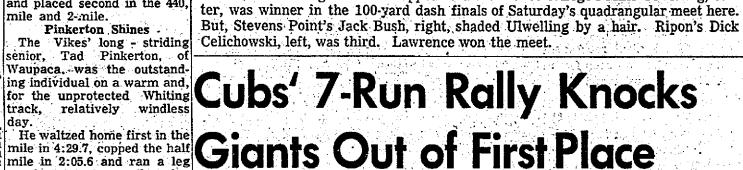
dix and on came Pittsburgh as the defending champion (42 feet, 71 inches) and the relief ace Elroy Face who Papermakers pocketed an 8-4 discus (127 feet, 3 inches). hold a "booster button" ended the game by striking victory in the Mid-Eastern Jack Bush, of Stevens Point out the pinch-batting Charley conference opener for both copped the 100-yard dash in 10.3 and the 220 in :23.3. Junior right-hander Vander-They and Pinkerton were the

> the 220-yard low hurdles, fin-The Indians went ahead ishing 20 yards in front of the field. The Appleton junior was nudged by Bush by a nose in

The other individual Lawrence winner was Appleton's McClone announces that Simon. Simon finished four live, baby foxes almost a half lap ahead of been secured by the club. 2-mile in a clocking of 10:33.6. Ron was the runnerup to Pinkerton in the mile run, comrears.

went the route for the losers, Lawrence's Al Bond by about hurling an 8-hitter. The sopho-eight yards in the 440, tri-

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The Camera Angle Makes it appear that Lawrence college's Mike Ulwelling, cen-

The Fox Cities Foxes will campaign meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Columbus club.

Fathers of Little league and Babe Ruth league players are being requested to attend. The LL has been helping sell the opening-day booster buttons as well as season tickets. Ray Mc-Clone and Frank Briske will represent the Foxes directors at the meeting.

eammate Bill Stout, in the The animals will be given away to fans at some of the early games at Goodland

Minor League Baseball

Denver 6. Indianapolis 4. Louisville 5, Houston 4 (17 innings).

Cards Register Fourth Straight Win; Phils Divide Doubleheader

By the Associated Press

er, boldly stated his case in poled No. 2. March at Ft. Myers, Fla.

San Francisco Giants were umph. losing to the Chicago Cubs. 9-4. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight victory and its eighth of the big Cub uprising. Bob in 11 starts. Elston Wins

going to the eighth when 8-ball before Loes was re-Billy O'Dell was replaced by placed by Stu Miller. Billy Loes. When the inning Bob Miller, 21-year-old was over the Cubs had seven right hander, was the Cardi-

runs and the ball game. Don "They can't write us off. Elston, was the winner.

Eight homers were hit in Murtaugh's analysis looks the Phillie-Cincinnati double solid at this early stage of the header including a grand National league race. The slammer by rookie Jim Coker season is only two weeks old in the Phils' opening 9-5 vicbut his Pirates are riding in tory. Roy McMillan hit his Set for Test fifth and Frank Robinson and The Pirates sneaked into Eddie Kasko each added his At Sheboygan the lead Sunday by knocking second of the day in Cincinoff Milwaukee, 7-3, while the nati's 10-4 second-game tri-

Taylor Homers

Loes was the chief victim Wills' 3-run pinch single and a 2-run homer by Tony Tay-The Giants had a 4-2 lead lor put the Giants behind the

> nal winner although he needed help from Ron Kline and Lindy McDaniel. Johnny odres was the Dodger loser. Ted Wieand, Cincinnati reef man walked the first two

ien he faced in the first game and then gave up the grand slammer to Coker. Lat-

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State Catholic **Baseball Meet** Set for St. Mary The Wisconsin Catholic In-

terscholastic Athletic association has again awarded the state Catholic baseball tournament to St. Mary High New York 15. Baltimore 9. Washington 11. Boston 10. Cleveland 7, Kansas City 0. Participation, by invitation, will be based on area and team record. The Rev. Donald Stoegbauer, St. Mary athletic director, will serve as tournament director.

Chinese Athlete Wins Decathlon

Walnut, Calif. - 49- C. K. ang, UCLA freshman who pittsb'rgh 8 3 — Milw'kee ill represent Nationalist S. Fran'co 7 3 1 St. Louis represent Nationalist China in the Olympics, won L. Angles 5 5. 2iChich'ait the decathlon in the Mt. San Sunday's Results
Antonio relays Saturday with 7,892 points.

Pittsburgh 7, Milwaukee 3. Philadelphia 9-4. Cincinnati 5-10. Chicao 9, San Francisco 4. St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 2.

3-I League **Standings**

unday's Results: Sioux City 21, Fox Cities 2. Green Bay 15, Des Moines 11. Topeks 14 Burlington 6. Cedar Rapids 9, Lincoln 2. Tonight's Schedule:"

For Cities at Sloux City.

Fox Cities at Sloux City.

Lincoln at Cedar Rapids.

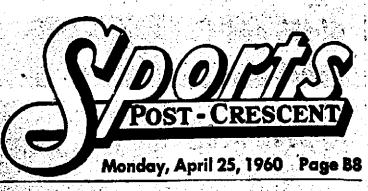
Topeka at Burlington.

Green Bay at Des Moines.

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Sioux City Rips Foxes

Soos Pound Three Hurlers For 19 Hits, 21-2 Win In Three-I League Opener

Sionx City, Iowa - The threw away Pete Ward's Sioux City Soos jumped all ground ball. over three Fox Cities Foxes itchers here Sunday afteroon to crush the visitors, 21er for both teams.

The Soos, stocked with four eterans of 3-I league play, oummeled John Papa, Dick Hunt and Jerry Alford for 19 hits, including nine doubles Green Bay '9' and a home run.

1,793 Fans Watch A crowd of 1,793 watched the Soos hand the Foxes their first season-opening loss in three years. It was the first 3-I league game ever played Over Demons their previous two years of league play, the Foxes were affiliated with Washing-Tonight, Foxes Manager

Earl Weaver will send "Buster" Narum to the mound. By the Associated Press His opponent will be Dario

who played with the Soos last paign rolling. year, pitched a steady 7-hitter yesterday, striking out hand everywhere but at Ce-We were only three games Solly Hemus' St. Louis eight and walking only one. out on the first of Septem-Cardinals won their fourth The Foxes led the Soos and lighted a crowd of 2,433 with straight, after hammering Thies for only a half-inning a 2-hit, 9-2 conquest of Lin-Everybody smiled and look- Los Angeles pitching for a 7-2 Ken Tippery led off the game coln. ed wise when Danny Mur-decision. Ken Boyer hit his with a double to right and taugh, the Pittsburgh manag-fifth homer and Stan Musial scored moments later as second baseman Billy Spiers to Monte Bond with a man on

The Appleton High school

track: team will compete in a triangular meet at Urban field, Sheboygan Tuesday afternoon.

The other schools in the field will be Sheboygan North and Manitowoc. AHS placed second in a

triangular with Fond du Lac and Neenah in its opening test last Friday. North routed Green Bay

East, 92-26, in its Friday opening. Manty fell, 69-49, to Oshkosh in its inaugural.



Tonight's Games
Chicago at Kansas City.
Baltimore at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Detroit. Baltimore at Washington. Boston at New York. Chicago at Kansas City (Night). Saturday's Results

New York 3, Baltimore 2.

Detroit 6, Chicago 2.

Kansas City 6, Cleveland 5.

Boston 8, Washington 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Conight's Games San Francisco at St. Louis. Only game scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at St. Louis (Night)
Los Angeles at Chicao.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (Night)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (Night). San Francisco 18, Chicago 2, St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 4.

Ala Leads Way Sioux City bounced right back with three in its half of 2; in the Three-I league openin each turn at-bat except in the sixth inning. Every Soc

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Wins, 15-11,

Cedar Rapids' Stoico Pitches 2-Hit Game

The pitching of Bob Stoice featured the Three-I league Right-hander Dave Thies, Sunday as it got the 1960 cam-

The hitters held the upper dar Rapids, where Stoico de-

Stoico made only one mis take, serving a home run ball Football Variety

The other scores were of the football variety. Green champion, outslugged Des Moines, 15-11, in a 4-hour game that saw the losing Demons make nine errors Eddie Reed Green Bay runs with a homer and single.

They staged a homer derby at Burlington, with the home team losing both the muscle duel and the game, 14-6, to Topeka. Eight homers were hit, five by Topeka. Marv

Schultz had a grand-slam for he Kansans. Sioux City romped past Fox Cities, 21-2.

Green Bay Des Moincs Walker (3), Campbell (4), Forsythe

(6) and Boone; Bubash, Parsons (6) D. Smith (5), Farland (7), Steplit (8), Bessette (8) and Cutright, W Home runs—Des Moines, Lightner, Bubash; Green Bay, Reed.

Jones, Tuccori (7) and Gaffney Priddy, West (3), Sala (5) and Mc Farlane, W. Jones, L. Priddy, Home runs - Topeka, Rosell Vaughn, Dashner, Mirabal, Schultz

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Teunis, Moeller (3), Higgins (8) and Alvarez; Stoico and Barfield. Witoico. L—Teunis.



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St. Norbert '9' Nips Lawrence College, 5-4 Neenah's Thomsen on three hits and three walks, ing home about 60 yards ar

Twirls 8-Hitter For Losers

day afternoon in a non-confer-

ence season-opening baseball game in Green Bay. The triumph was the second in, two starts by one run for 5-3 in the sixth and made it 5-4 St. Norbert. Lawrence Coach in the seventh. In the latter

Tuesday in the Vikings' second start. A 3-run St. Norbert fifth inning broke up a 2-2 tie game. intentionally and then, when The Vikes kept chipping away and had several opportunities

to tie in the late innings.

Appleton's Dennis Verbrick, the starter, went six innings to pick up the win. He allowed three runs on five hits, walked three and struck out one. Freshman Paul Schwemin, also a lefty, allowed one run

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Neenah's Dave Thomsen Ripon's Jim Tichy nudged AMERICAN ASSOCIATION vent the route for the losers, Lawrence's Al Bond by about St. Paul 5-2. Charleston 4-1. Dallas-Fort Worth 4-7, Minneapolis St. Norbert's Green Knights more right-hander struck out shaded Lawrence, 5-4, Satur-two and walked five, most of them in the early innings.

Rick Ramsey doubled and singled for the Vikes while Charlie Scruggs singled twice. Franke at Oshkosh State singled and Ken Haeberle frame Ramsey and Scruggs walked to load the bases. Ramsey scored on a passed

> Krueger flied to right, Scruggs was thrown out at the plate. Thomsen hit into a double play in the eighth, after Lawrence had runners on first and

second with one out. In the Viking ninth Haeberle doubled after two were out. Then, as St. Norbert tried to walk Schulze again, Jim reached out and hit a line drive to the right fielder to end the game.

Lawrence—4 | St. Norbert—5

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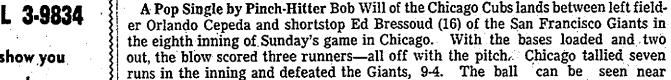
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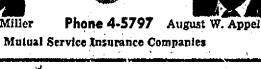


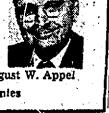
By The Associated Press Batting Casey, Wise, Tigers — After hitting one home run in last three years in majors, hit two as Detroit thumped Chicago, 12-4.

Cepeda's shoe.

Minor League Baseball Yesterday's Stars By The Associated Press INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 8, Richmond 3. Toronto 7, Columbus 3. Buffalo 2-4, Havana 1-5. Rochester at Miami (ppd. rain.)







Detroit Wallops White Sox, 12-4, Stays Undefeated

Cleveland Breaks Into Win Column on Bell's 6-Hitter

performan c e of the New York Yanyou n g pitchers cast a new light on the American league situation today after only one week of the season.



Wynn was slugged for six runs in the first inning Sunday as Detroit humbled the defending champion Chicago White Sox, 12-4. The 40-yearold right-hander who won 22

Pirates Take Lead on Win **Over Braves**

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charged with the loss, his first gie pitched the last two in-major league record. nings, allowing two Pirate

ner belted a 2-run home run ager in baseball. in the fifth as the Pirates

on a fly by Haddix. Mazeroski drove in the last fort of Saturday.

three Pittsburgh runs. He Tony Kubek hit a pair of dafety.

Tuesday, the Braves open half game back of the Tigers. a 2-game series with the Boston collected 20 hits, in-Reds in Cincinnati.

c-Law Schoendienst,2b Mathews,3b

Mazeroski.2b

a-Grounded into force play to Buhl in 7th. b-Doubled for Giggie in 9th. c-Struck out for Mantilla in 9th.

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L—Buhi (1-1). W—Haddix (1-1). U
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games for the 1959 pennant ser - playing his third sea-eighth.

Rocky Colavito, Steve Bilko, plated Reedy. well—didn't hit a homer but replaced by Hunt after walk—Sienz City—21 Hower, ss the Tigers got help from an ing the first three men in the Spiers, 2b unexpected source.

"Caron"! Wite who hit one

homer in the last three years in the majors, hit two. Lou Berberet, a .216 last year, hammered a grand slammer off Wynn, climaxing that big first inning. The Yankees tied an

American league record by scoring eight runs in the first inning before Baltimore could get anybody out. Although Jim Coates, an opening day winner, weakened and needed relief, the issue never was in doubt in a 15-9 Yankee vic-Cleveland finally got into

the win column, beating Kansas City, 7-0, on Gary Bell's 6-hitter and Woody Held's two home runs. Washington had to call on Camilo Pascual in relief to hold an 11-10 decision over Boston. Three grand slammers in

the American by Berberet and Albie Pearson and Billy against one victory. Bob Gig-Klaus of the Orioles tied the

Detroit has smashed 11 home runs in its last four The Pirates started on the games. Jimmy Dykes, the way to their fifth straight vic-manager, must be wondering tory in the second as "Smo-what is happening. A few ky" Burgess smacked his sec-days back there were rumors ond home run, the first of he was on the way out, now two for Pittsburgh. Bob Skin-he is the only unbeaten man-For the second straight day

pushed over three runs. It Dykes got a complete game was his fourth of the season. from his pitching staff. Paul Bill Mazeroski scored. the Foytack, handicapped by arm third Pirates run in the fifth, trouble in the spring, survivrunning home after a triple ed a shaky start to match Frank Larry's nine-inning ef-

sent one home in the sixth homers for the Yanks and with a single and two in the Elston Howard slammed one eighth with a bases-loaded in their fourth straight victory. The Yanks are only a

> cluding homers by Vic Wertz, RBI Bobby Thomson, and rookie Lou Clinton but Pascual finally stopped them to save a decision for Jack Kralick over Al Worthington.
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Race Car Driver Killed in Crash

Gardena, Calif. - Race driver Allen Franks, 34, of San Bernardino, Calif., was killed Saturday when his modified sports car overturned during a qualifying heat on Ascot stadium's dirt track. It was the second time Franks had raced.

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Soos Maul Foxes, 21-2

but Leo Scercy hit safely at an error and a wild pitch. Youngdah least once. Third baseman Ala's homer came in the Carver. Joe Ala led the parade with fourth with one man aboard Hunto a 5-for-5 day, including a dou- It was a drive over the right Alford,p

ble two homers and four field scoreboard, about 330 uns-batted-in. feet away. The Soos added Fox Cities The Soos went ahead to two in the fifth, one in the Sioux City runs-batted-in. stay in the first. Dick How-seventh and five in the

Detroit's four big guns— Chuck Bennett's sacrifice fly Youngdahl forced Johnson, tocky Colavito. Steve Bilko, plated Reedy.

Barth taking third. Jim Car-Al Kaline and Charlie Max- Starter and loser Papa was ver's single scored Barth.

"Casey" Wise, who hit one a run by walking Spiers. Bennelt, rf

erine-to-John Powell double Scered in Play. Ala's double scored the Thies,p The Soos finished off Hunt Fox Cities—2 Tippery 2b and started on Alford in a 5-Saverine, ss run third. During the inning, Anthony.3b they singled five times and got the benefit of two walks, Barth.it

Thies scored on a Bob Sav-Bernhardte

inning's third run.

E-Wart 2, Youngdahl, Ala., Spiers By the Associated Press

Early Wynn's second winners had been knocked out straight failure, the slugging on opening day by Kansas of the Detroit Tigers and the City.

Second Spiers singled and stocked out stock

AHS Netters Win, 5-2, **Over Indians**

and Menasha.

The only Terror losers Fri

Gene Krajack. East Tuesday.

Friday's summary: SINGLES
Witt (S) beat Schroeder, 2-c, 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.
Liege-Krajack beat Wiley-Sc

The Appleton High school tory in three starts at Shawano day. Friday, 5-2, after a pair of 7-0

6-2, 3-6, 5-7, and John Wiley at no, Calif., May 14.

Appleton visits Green Bay 6-

Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B9

DOUBLES

Cover (A) beat Liege, 6-1, 6-1.

Keckonen (A) beat Krajack, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Record-Breaking Burleson Set for Three More Meets

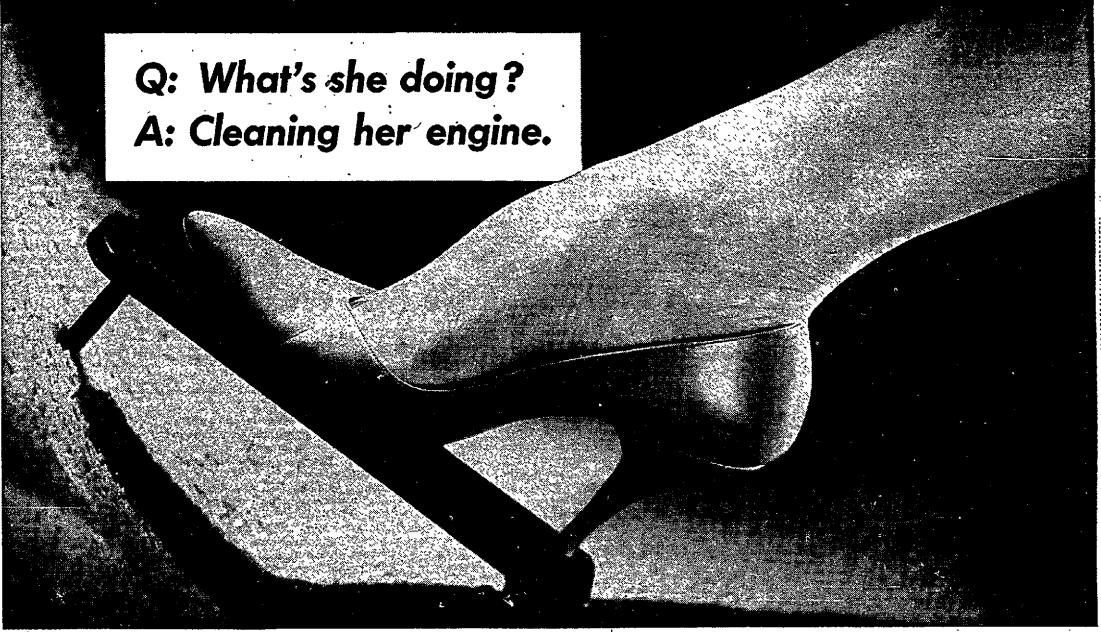
Eugene, Ore. - 47 - Dyrol which Burleson is pointing. tennis team was to meet Kim-Burleson isn't going to let up There is a possibility that berly here this afternoon. The after running an American Herb Elliott of Australia, hold-Terrors posted their first vic-record 3:58.6 mile here Satur-er of the world record of 3:54.5, will run in the Fresno The 6-1, 156-pound Univer-mile.

losses at the hands of Neenah sity of Oregon sophomore will The 19-year-old's victory compete in three successive over Stanford's fine runner, meets, against Washington Ernie Cunliffe, Saturday cliday were No. 1 Terry Schroe-State and Oregon State and in maxed a career that started der, to Shawano's Robert Witt, the West Coast relays at Fres-four years ago when he ran a 5:04 mile in an interclass meet the No. 2 doubles, 6-3, 6-4, to It is the Fresno affair for at Cottage Grove, Ore., High the Indians' Jim Liege and school.

Cunliffe turned in a 4:00.4, Saturday only to be passed in Wiley (A) beat Wussow, 6-1, 6-3. Ramaker (A) beat Teetzen, 6-1, 6-1 the stretch by the long-striding Oregonian.

> was 3:58.7 set by Don Bowden of California in June, 1957.

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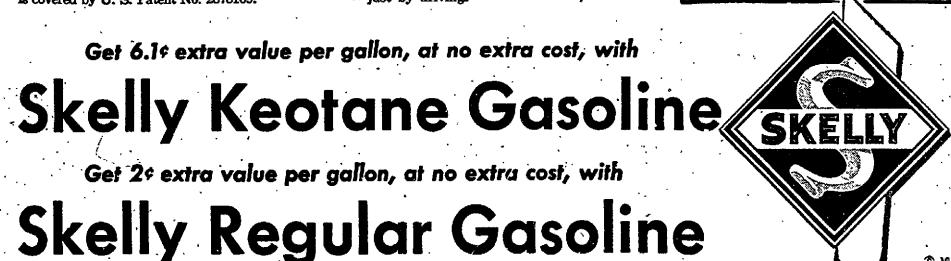




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boxing show in the Milwaukee lost to Michigan State, 9-2, Friday and then split a douarena tonight, but no one will bleheader with Michigan Satbe watching the ring at main urday, winning the opener,

Instead, all eyes will be on cap, 5-2. a giant screen—for a closed After struggling to a 1-run victory in the first game, Illincircuit telecast of the heavy-ois banged out 19 hits in the weight scrap between Sonny 7-inning second game. Ethan Liston and Roy Harris in Blakaby led the attack with a Houston, Texas.

It will mark the first test single. of closed circuit TV boxing hitter for Purdue against inaries in Wisconsin. Milwau- got even in the second game kee is one of 10 cities in seven behind the 5-hit pitching of states lined up for the Liston-Dennis McGinn. Harris bout.

Braggs vs. Gonzales

the Wisconsin Boxing club doubleheaders Saturday. consists of a pair of 6-rounders and two 4-rounders. Headers and two 4-rounders. Heading the "live" battling will be CUDS Rally Milwaukee lightweight Billy Braggs who risks a 10bout unbeaten string against Andero Gonzales of Pitts-

Unbeaten in 5½ years, Liston, second-ranking challeng-er, goes after his twenty-second victory when he faces Harris, the No. 6 contender. | CONTINUED FROM PAGE The 10-rounder at the Sam

now fighting out of Houston, loser in the opener. Don Newis favored at 2-1 and up odds. combe won the second. He has a 28-1 record, including 19 kayos. His only defeat was on an 8-round decision to Marty Marshall in 1954. Liston whipped Marshall twice in later meetings.

Harris, of Cut and Shoot. Tex., has a 30-1 record, including eight knockouts.

Oshkosh State **Netters Win**

Lawrence Cops 5 Division Titles

Oshkosh won the meet with O'Dell 12 points, Lawrence was sec- Miller ond with 11, Stevens Point was Byerly crowns not won by Lawrence. A point was awarded for each 2:48. match won.

The two teams had been tied, 7-7, after Friday's sin- Louise Suggs gles play and Lawrence had copped three singles titles to Oshkosh's two. The Titans' Bill Simon tripped Stevens Points' Tony Koehn of Nee- 281 at Dallas nah, 6-3, 6-4, in the No. 3 singles finals—the only singles event played Saturday.

No. 1 and Uo. 2 doubles. The Vikings' Dave Grant and Quentin Sharpe topped Oshkosh's Braugeor Zeitler and 4-6, 6-3, at No. 1,

Lawrence's Dick Lange and Dan Schuyler toppled Oshin the No. 2 finals.

The doubles summary:

Lange-Schuyler beat Jungers-Freider, 6-0, 6-4.



Michigan and Illini '9s' Share Lead

The Big Ten baseball race gets into full swing next weekend after Illinois and Michigan opened by winning two of three games each to share the conference lead.

Illinois, having lost to Michigan, 8-5, Friday, rebounded Saturday and defeated Michi-Milwaukee - There's a gan State, 2-1 and 15-1. Purdue 4-2, but dropping the night-

home run, two triples and a

supported by "live" prelim-Michigan, but the Wolverines

Every team in the league will be engaged in conference play next weekend with single The undercard signed by games scheduled Friday and

This is the largest closed Rookie Chris Short won the Liston, a husky, 25-year-old Purkey was the Cincinnati

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Cepeda,lf	3	0	0	Thomas.lf	5
Kirkland,rf	3	2	0	Altman,1b	3
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b-Walked for Zimmer in 8th.
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d-Walked for Rice in 8th.
e-Singled for Elston in 8th.
f-Grounded out for Byerly in 9th

Lawrence college won five of the nine division titles but finished second in a quadrangular tennis meet here Saturday.

soud, T. Taylor 2, Ashburn, L. Johnson, Altman, Drake, S. Taylor, Averson, Altman, Drake, S. Taylor, Altman, Altman

Dallas -UP- Louise Suggs the smooth swinger from Atlanta, showed them Sunday Lawrence captured both the how a champion should finish a golf tournament.

She had seen a 5-stroke lead melt to one when she doublebogeyed the eleventh hole of Bill Simon in the finals, 6-4, the final round in the \$10,000 Dallas Women's Open.

Then the defending champ kosh's Fred Jungers, Jr., of pulled herself together and Appleton and Freider, 6-0, 6-4, birdled four of the last seven holes to win the tournament by five strokes with Number 1
Grant-Sharpe (L) beat T. KoehnKoeshall (SP), 6-1, 6-2.
Zeitler-Simon (O) beat MulroyHowlett (SN), 6-1, 6-4.
Grant-Sharpe beat Zeitler-Simon, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Mickey Wright from San a record 281 for 72 holes. She

Mickey Wright from San Number 2
Lange-Schuyler (L) best LenninShepardson (SN), 6-0, 6-1.
Jungers-Freider (O) best KoeshallJ. Koehn (SP), 6-0, 6-4

Mickey Wright from San
Diego, also shot a closing 1under-par 70 and finished second with 286.

Not only was Miss Suggs' 281 a record-bettering the Number 3
Norman-Green (O) beat DrewBlackburn (L), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Jennings-Olson (SP) beat Wilkenson-Whitman (SN), 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Normand-Green beat Jennings-Olson, 6-1, 6-0. man's record for 72 holes. Mary Lena Faulk of Sea Island, Fla., set the record at St. Petersburg, Fla., in 1957.

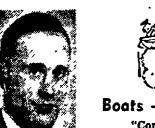
Runnels to Undergo X-Rays of His Wrist

Washington-C-Boston infielder Pete Runnels will undergo an X-ray check today for a wrist injury he suffered when hit by a pitched ball.

The mishap forced Runnels out of Sunday's Boston-Washington game in the eighth in-

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One of Three Double winners during Saturday's quadrangular track meet here was Lawrence college's Tad Pinkerton, who here is steaming home first in the half mile. Second is Ripon's Jim Tichy. Pinkerton also ran on the victorious Vike mile relay team as the hosts won the meet.

Left Field Is Problem

The 10-rounder at the Sam Houston coliseum will gross er in the afternoon he was around \$70,000. The 10-rounder at the Sam Houston coliseum will gross er in the afternoon he was around \$70,000. circuit hookup for a non-title first for the Phils and Jim Owens lost the second. Bob Purkey was the Cincinnati Feels Braves to Get Going Soon

Pittsburgh Pirates and drop-

Pittsburgh - UP - The Mil-|will start swinging again and had runners on first and second waukee Braves are going to we'll be in the thick of things. with one out.

beaten. 7-3, Sunday by the -when we get to Cincinnati."

Pittsburgh Pirates and dropped to fifth place. It was Milwaukee's third straight beatseries with the Reds Tuesday. In the Pirates walked the We'll get going," said the confident Dressen." Our pitching will get better. The hitters first inning when the Braves when Joe Adcock and Meliving agreements and dropped to 306.

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Eddie Mathews, baseball's home run king last year, sacri-series, dripped to .306.

Vike Trackmen

umphing in :51.7. Larry

Schwab soared 6 feet, 24 in-

to 34, with three to go. But young and inexperienced but Barber are all under 23. dles and Bob Buchanan finahead, 41-492.

Roach were easy outs. Aaron. That's why I've got my gin.

batting order set up that way.

That inning would have made including the relay, Ripon and

guys hitting away." Dressen declined to blame

Easy Way

waukee Braves are going to we'll be in the thick of things. with one out.

Start winning soon, according to Manager Chuck Dressen players before the game. I told and Red Schoendienst singled to Manager Chuck Dressen players before the game. I told and Red Schoendienst singled them to keep hustling — keep to set the stage.

Thus the confident Dressen running and keep staying in spoke after his Braves were there. We'll strat rolling soon ing wrong.

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Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 810 Despite Bad Start, Richards Will Stick With Young Orioles

Schmitz of Oshkosh State was a narrow victor in the high hurdles.

Oshkosh State's Carl with his fledgling Orioles.

basis of 5-3-2) came out. Re-Brooks Robinson, only 22 with leymen Chuck Collins, Trav-lone full year in the majors, "I didn't want Mathews to property and Bond each in the Bo "I didn't want Mathews to reprint the majors bunt," Dressen said. "I knew added some to Lawrence's field.

that if he did, they'd walk eventual 50-yard winning mar-

a big difference with those two Oshkosh won four apiece, and Stevens Point took two.

Ripon's great Dick Celianyone for missing his hit sig-chowski was hampered by a pulled groin muscle and picked up just a third in the 100 👩 But even if Mathews had and second in the broad jump.

Braves in the standings, it 880-Yard Run-1. Pinkerton (L) 2

Aaron, .320 going into the Javelin-1. Pennewell (O) 2 Woll (O), 3. Edwards (SP) 4. Guertler (SP)

WARDS

New York -(F) - Baltimore it has a world of promise." Manager Paul Richards, un- Richards' reference to the daunted by his team's five Baltimore fans' displeasure "I've got to go with the kids Except for Except for such proven ches to capture the high jump regardless of what our fans and the Titans' Larry Brunet might think." Richards said woodling and catcher Gus dropped out after hitting 12-0 on the heels of a 15-9 lacing Triandos plus veteran pitch-

even to cop the pole vault.

The Redmen's Darrell Johnson won the broad jump (21 feet, 41 inches) and Oshkosh's "This is the kind of team youngsters fresh out of the "This is the kind of team youngsters fresh out of the Tom Pennewell the javeline that needs a manager's minors. Starters Milt Pappas, (167 feet, 3 inches). After that patience and I might add, Jerry Walker, Jack Fisher, even Ripon led Lawrence, 391 courage," he said. "It is Chuck Estrada and Steve to 34, with three to go. But young and inexperienced but Banker and all manager's minors. Starters Milt Pappas, in the said of th

Infielders Ronnie Hansen ished third to move Lawrence home 1-2 in the 2-mile it was Mary Breeding and Jim Gen Lawrence 49, Ripon 412, and tile are getting their first real When Simon and Stout came the Vikes had won no matter crack at a regular big how the relay (on a point league job. Third baseman

But even if Mathews had gone out, Haddix would still have had to face Aaron. As it was the little left-hander disposed of the Braves' top hitters the easy way.

Another Dressen headache is left field where neither Al Spangler nor Mel Roach have measured up. So now a rookie will get a chance.

Dressen said that if the Reds start a left-hander, Mike Dressen said that if the Reds start a left-hander, Mike Krsnich of West Allis will open in left. He won the chance with a run-scoring, pinch-hit double Sunday.

The series not only hurt the Braves in the standings, it James 12/4 Run-1. J. Tieby (R) 2. Simon (L) 3. Collins (L) 4. Newton (Sp). Time 429 7.

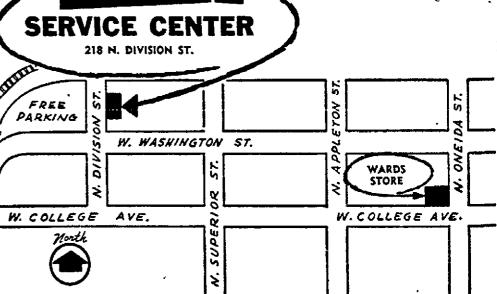
40-Yard Run-1. J. Tieby (R) 2. Simon (R) 2. From homer and Russ Woch-bagger. The Papermakers cut it to 3-2 in the third and then went on top 8-3 in the fourth. Jim Peerenboom had three hits in four trips to lead the Papermakers at the place. Discus—1 Wurl (R) 2. Johnston (Sp) 3 Emerich (L) 4. Syring (O). Shawano starter Frank Gordon (R) 3. Van Wormer (SP) 4. Spurrier left after the 6-run fourth. Bill Krenger finished.

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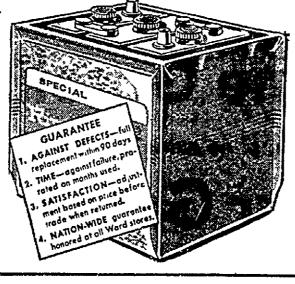
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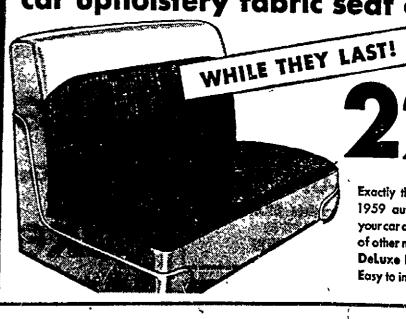
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New Orleans -(P)- There's the Syracuse club, said Saturnothing magic about the form-day he had hired Hannum on ula Dow Finsterwald used to a 2-year contract. The salary win the \$27,000 Greater New Was not disclosed. Orleans open. But it's proper mour, who quit at the end of application placed him among the season. golf's two big money winner Milwaukee's Osep

The methodical 30-year-old Fires 717, Captures veteran from Tequesta, Fla., State Pin Lead blazed in with a 3-under-way 69 Sunday for a 72-hole total of bowlers took over several lead 270, more than enough to spots in the men's state bowlbreak a 19-year-old tourna-ling tournament during the

Finsterwald had a 6-stroke copping two firsts.

edge over Al Besselink, whose final round 70 and tournament that netted him first place in total of 276 represented the the regular singles Saturday, Grossinger, N. Y., belter's then fashioned a 9-game tobest showing in more than tal of 1,967 Sunday that put

Former PGA champion Bob ings. Rosburg and three others tied

Finsterwald picked up a for the year. check for \$3,500, his first win- Just stay out of trouble and Tourney Title ning effort since the Los An-you can't miss, is the Finstergeles open last January. But wald philosophy. He had only

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By Jimmy Hatle



him atop the all-events stand- MacKay Tips Fraser for only Arnold Palmer's \$44,000

Fraser in straight sets.

MacKay defeated Fraser was never broken. he has been to the pay window three bogeys in the tourna-erful Barry MacKay has in five sets in the 1959 Wimoften on the present tour and ment, a feat one PGA official boosted U.S. Davis cup hopes bledon quarter-finals but los by trouncing Australia's Neal to the Aussie in four sets in

Davis cup play last summer. of the nation's No. 2 player early last July.

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up and I never got straighten-Detroit - Herb Score, young man with a question ed around. I couldn't get my sponsor of the teams, will atmark arm, makes no alibis curve ball over all last sea tend. Committee mothers for his bad performances and som." wants no sympathy for his

Score, five seasons with the George Howden, Mrs. Jack Indians, broke in with a 16-10 Gebert and Mrs. Robert De-He is not going to worry mark and a 245 strikeouts in Noble. about a so-called comeback 1955. The following year he and he refuses to set any sort was 20-9 with 263 strikeouts. Monmouth Relays

f a goal for himself.

A line drive off the bat of Won by Beloit

But a lot of people will be Gil McDongald struck Score of a goal for himself. waiting with more than cas- in the eye on May 7, 1957. His ual interest at Kansas City record has been mediocre evleft-hander faces the Kansas The Indians' General Man-points Saturday to win the

White Sox Hope Score

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City Athletics.

ager Frank Lane traded third annual Monmouth colrounting on the 25 rounting of the 25 rounting on the 25 rou City Athletics. counting on the 25-year-old week for Barry Latman, former Cleveland Indian right-handed pitcher.

flame thrower to pull them White Sox Manager Al Loout of a pitching tailspin. The pez asked only one question,

Soy have not had a series of the seri

ranked player, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, was impressive in that it re-Sunday to win the twenty-quired only 1 hour and 25 min-few individual doubts, too. He or so innings in spring train-necord. sixth River Oaks Tennis tour-lutes and the powerful service hasn't been a winner since ing and says he has slight

'You can't make excuses der.

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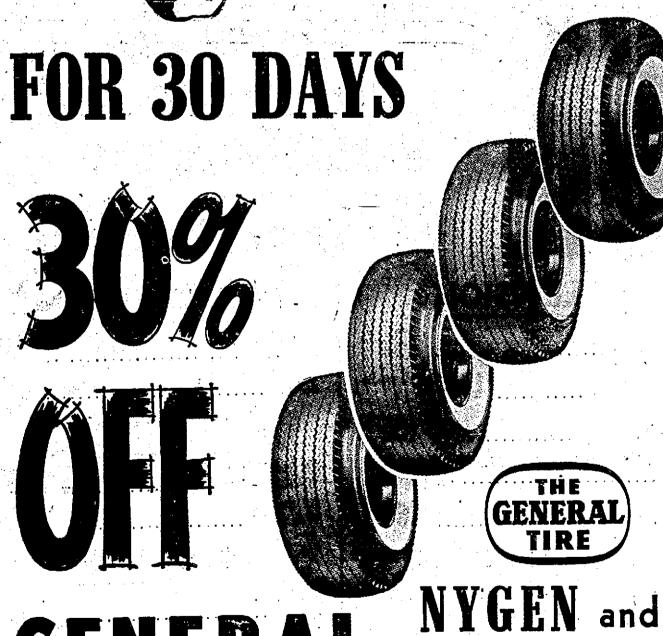
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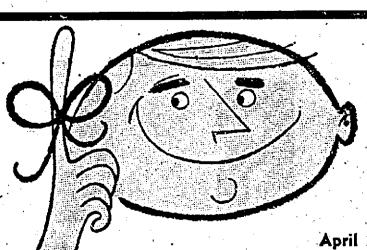
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efforts of the American Legion post while one of the girls is sponsored by the Legion auxiliary and the second by the Bank of Little Chute. Badger girl representatives

are Darlene Vander Sanden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vander Sanden, route 1, Kaukauna, and Judy Hantschel, daughter of Mr. and Malcolm Jeske, 1104 W Fourth street, Kimberly.

Miss Vander Sanden is sec retary of the sodality, a member of the College Prep club, Latin club, serves as pland accompanist for school plays. is a member of the honor society and representative to the student council.

Miss Hantschel is a mem in forensics and dramatics, the Legion oratorical contest locally and the security contest sponsored by the Appleton Jaycees.

Boy Representatives president of the Key club, on Members have been play nor and Leroy Seifert. football and basketball.

ers' and Latin club, sodality, playable. vice president of the camera

Kimberly Youth Fined \$10 for Speeding

John street, Kimberly, plead- and Norbert Schmidt. ed guilty of speeding when arraigned before Oscar T. Friday and was fined \$10.



Little Chute, students in attendance, seated left, Judy Hantschel and Darlene Vander Sanden, and, standing, John Wildenberg, left, and Roy Vandenberg.

ber of the sodality, honor society, College Prep and Latin Committee Members Named Hearing Set 10 For Golf Season at Fox Valley

Kaukanna-Committee ap-the mixed league and working pointments for the coming on the tournament commit-Roy Vandenberg is the son year at the Fox Valley Golf tee headed by Art Mongin are of Police Chief and Mrs. Syl-club have been announced by Monroe Schneider, Grover Vandenberg, 703 N. Ray Morgan, club president, Patterson, Ray Schwanke Wilson street. He is president in conjunction with the "tee- and Don Peeters. Members of of the sodality, a member of off dance" which opened the audit committee are Herthe student council, vice season Saturday night.

the honor society, in the serving the course for about a Art Mongin heads the ers' club and plays varsity week with Lou Glaser, club building fund group assisted pro, permitting play on the by Phil Haas, Marv Wittman, The second Badger Boys top holes only as a few of the Larry Verhagen and Norm amend the official city map state representative is John Greens are still wet and play Weigman. Handicaps will be to Wildenberg, son of Mr. and could damage turf. Players figured by Cy Berg and Vince stre Mrs. Chris Wildenberg, 926 N. are to check with the pro be Hammar. Depot street. He is president fore starting on the course to Working on publicity of the Key club, in the serv-ascertain which holes are Bernard Bongers,

Named head of the club-kel. Dr. George Boyd is activon the staff for the house committee was Ray ity chairman assisted by Jim school annual and this year Schwanke, assisted by Ray McFadden, Martin Janssen, was chosen junior prom king. Morgan, Jerry Van Abel and Gene Hammen, Don Peeters, Vic Haen. Les Forde heads Art Mongin and Norbert the golf committee assisted Fassbender. Bob Derus and by Francis Demerath, Floyd Lou Cattanach serve on the Stegeman, Emil Koglin, greens and grounds commit-posed extension of Tobacnoir Kaukauna — Francis M. Russ Torgeson, Monroe tee.

VandenHeuvel, 19, 123 N. Schneider, Grover Patterson Dr. E. H. Hoffman and Ber-James McFadden, Joseph

Other Committees Robert Boots have charge of ard Paschen, Lou Cattanach, is scheduled for May 7.

Abandon Street

Property Exchange With Machine Firm Will be Discussed

Kaukauna - A public hearng will be held at 7 p.m., May 17, in the council chamon the proposal to discontinue Ducharme street between the south line of Hyland avenue and the are north right of way line of the Chicago and North Western Schwanke and Ed Van Ber-Railway company.

Ducharme street is being abandoned at the request of Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool company. In exchange the machine firm will deed land to the city for the proposed extension of Tobacnoir

nard Bongers are co-chair- Gossens, Joseph men of the jamboree assist- and Hal Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mined by Leroy Seifert, Tony The annual stag opener kebige and Mr. and Mrs. Berkers. Ernest Trude, How-which is the first full golf day

street from Lincoln avenue to Open House The firm will pay for grad-Set Thursday

ing and graveling of the property deeded to the city to Outagamie County Teachers Stage Athletic poses. Estimated cost of this with invitations mailed to high Dinner Party work has been listed at \$3, schools from throughout the area asking prospective students dead end street and little used area area asking prospective students to visit the school and view facilities.

Students may nick up a second from throughout the area asking prospective students to visit the school and statement from the prospective students are asking prospective.

The city planning commis-institution or receive a teach-in the school hall. sion has viewed the proposed to teach in state graded Hamann, principal at Kim-ed to call Mrs. John Flynn,

property and advocated the schools.

Adults interested in the col-master will be presented inlege are also welcome as the
event is not limited to potendividual players from both
tial students, according to S
the football and basketball
a house cleaning day at the
the football and basketball
the college presiteams. dent. Visitors will attend practice classes and view a special program after dinner.

films are designed as educational programs for women. Doctors will be present to answer specific questions of

Educating Program women. The showing is open Kaukauna — A special free to women from Little Chute, movie, for women only, on Kimberly and Combined cancer will be shown at 2 Locks as well as Kaukauna, .m. Wednesday at the Rialto according to Mrs. John Russo theater under the sponsorship and Mrs. H. F. McAndrews, of the American Cancer so-co-chairmen of the cancer crusade in Kaukauna.

The movies will be shown Envelopes for donations are at Appleton Tuesday and are currently being passed from entitled, "Time and Two neighbor to neighbor through-Women," and "The Other out the community and the City." No solicitations will be drive is expected to be commade on behalf of the cancer pleted early in May, accorddrive at the theater since the ing to the co-chairmen.

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berly High school, while toast-Mrs. William Goese or Mrs. Adults interested in the col-master will be Robert Main. Henry Carstens. Volunteers

Lutheran Women Set Reservation Date for Mother-Daughter Party

Kaukauna - A motherdaughter banquet will be held at 6 p.m. May 4 at Trinity grade school athletes at Holy Lutheran church with deadis a dead end street and little view facilities.

Students may pick up two Cross school will get underline for reservations. Thursteen the used except for traffic to years of college credits at the way at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday day.



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'Kennedy Crisis' **Grips Democrats**

All Factions of Party Agree On Him for Vice Presidency

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE Washington - The supreme dangerous, too.

is gripping the whole Democratic party below the sur-

face. Never have circumstances s o peculiarly and so powerfully focu s e d a single

forces which hope to stop him test of his capacity for public for the big job.

View of Urgency There is one view of unex-

first place.

Religious Issue Bitter

eral among the Democratic professionals that "the religious issue" has become so sible that a ticket having his

Doubt Capability of Nuclear Test Control

Washington - Two sen-Republican. ate - house atomic energy But the most dangerous committee members said to thing of all would be for the

days of scientific testimony unfairly treated because he is came from Rep. Chet Holi- a Catholic. But if he should field (D-Calif), who presided accept it the "religious issue" at the committee's hearings, might be largely neutralized, and Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-since there is no evidence of Calif). They were the only any deep feeling against a two members who attended Catholic for vice president.

all of the sessions. clear blast set off in an un-to resist it to the end.

name at the top might be very

political fact of today is an Practically speaking, it does plain fact is this: inside and ter of ceremonies will be Ed. les. By March 26, reported Red measles is a highly While we do not yet have outside the state, the West ward Oliva. Miss Frances cases of the disease were run-contagious virus disease a means of permanently pre-virginia primary election of at the high school will are of these of last ward. May 10 is going to be treated at the high school, will pre-of those of last year. by millions simply as a con-test between a "Catholic," Kennedy, and a "Protestant" rival for the presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey of Minnesota. Kennedy himself has now Sen. John F. Kennedy runs acknowledged the passionate himself for the presidential existence of an "issue" he nomination. But he is being never wanted. He is openly run for the vice presidential denouncing the theory that a nomination by all the rival man's religion is any proper

office: Sides Blame Each Other Angry men on Humphrey's There is one view of unexampled urgency and unanimity within all factions of the party: Kennedy must accept the second place if the first turns out to be beyond his grasp.

Angly men on numphrey side claim in private that Kennedy has solicited backing simply as a Catholic. Angry men on the Kennedy side claim in private that some flumphrey people are deliberated. So, if this drive for the top nomination should falter—say by a poor showing in the current savage West Virginia primary "popularity contest"—he will be under almost unbelievable pressures to accept the vice presidential design.

I umphrey people are deliberately inflaming anti-Catholicism. I do not believe either for one moment. I have excellent reasons to be sure that neither Kennedy nor Humphrey has willingly raised this business.

I am equally convinced

the vice presidential designa-however — as would be any tion from the Democratic national convention. Supporters of his rivals for the presidental who reads his own mail—that the so-called "religious feet of Kennedy himself has declared repeatedly that for him it
must be the top spot or no
spot at all. Men all over the
Democratic party will stop at
almost nothing to persuade
times of force him to reverse

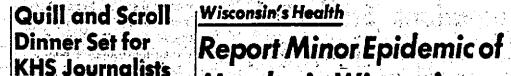
lissue" is an enormous ract of
life, deeply regretable though
it is. So convinced, too, is
nearly every competent politician in the national Democratic party. Thus an extraordinary dilemma confronts him or to force him to reverse them all, on the unhappily this decision, if he fails for the likely assumption that religious differences will be more For the belief is now gen-pre-convention campaign goes

Kennedy for Vice President embittered that a ticket whol-Democratic convention rejec-In these circumstances a ly excluding Kennedy would tion of Kennedy for the presiinvite election-day disaster. dency might offend great It is now also undeniably pos-groups of Catholics. An acceptance of him for the presidency might be used by many who are anti-Catholic, or who oppose having a Catholic president, as an argument to go

day new hearings have thrown convention to wind up with heavy doubts around the ca-Kennedy nowhere on the tickpability of a proposed nuclear et. If he should adamantly reweapons test ban control sys-fuse the vice presidency it This evaluation after four own belief that he had been

Holifield said it appeared argument hurled ceaselessly that the control network for at Kennedy from every side of at least several years could his party. It will require a not detect a 100 kiloton nu-most colossal determination

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Kaukauna — Senior jour- Medsles in Wisconsin nalists at Kaukauna High school will receive pins and state Health Officer

at the Elks clubrooms. Guest speaker for the evensent the awards. High as this incidence is the common cold. These us-weeks by using gamma glo-

CARL N. NEUPERT, M. D. in comparison with other pear.

State Health Officer years, it should provide no The disease itself is not as keys at the annual Lions club Spring and measles epide cause for alarm. Such minor mild as German measles, and sponsored Quill and Scroll mics often arrive together, epidemics occur regularly young children, especially dinner at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and this seems to be just one every two or three years, and those under five, often are of those years in Wisconsin, we can even expect the pres-seriously affected. Measles at Late March reports from ent heavy prevalence of the any age, moreover, can reing will be Tony Ingrassia, many parts of the state indi-disease to continue during sult in such complications as a member of the Milwaukee cate we are having at least April and May before taper-pneumonia, eye and ear in-

May Be Serious

ually include a fever and in- Monday, April 25, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B13 about three days, after which age: the symptoms rapidly disap- Measies should not be re-idoctor.

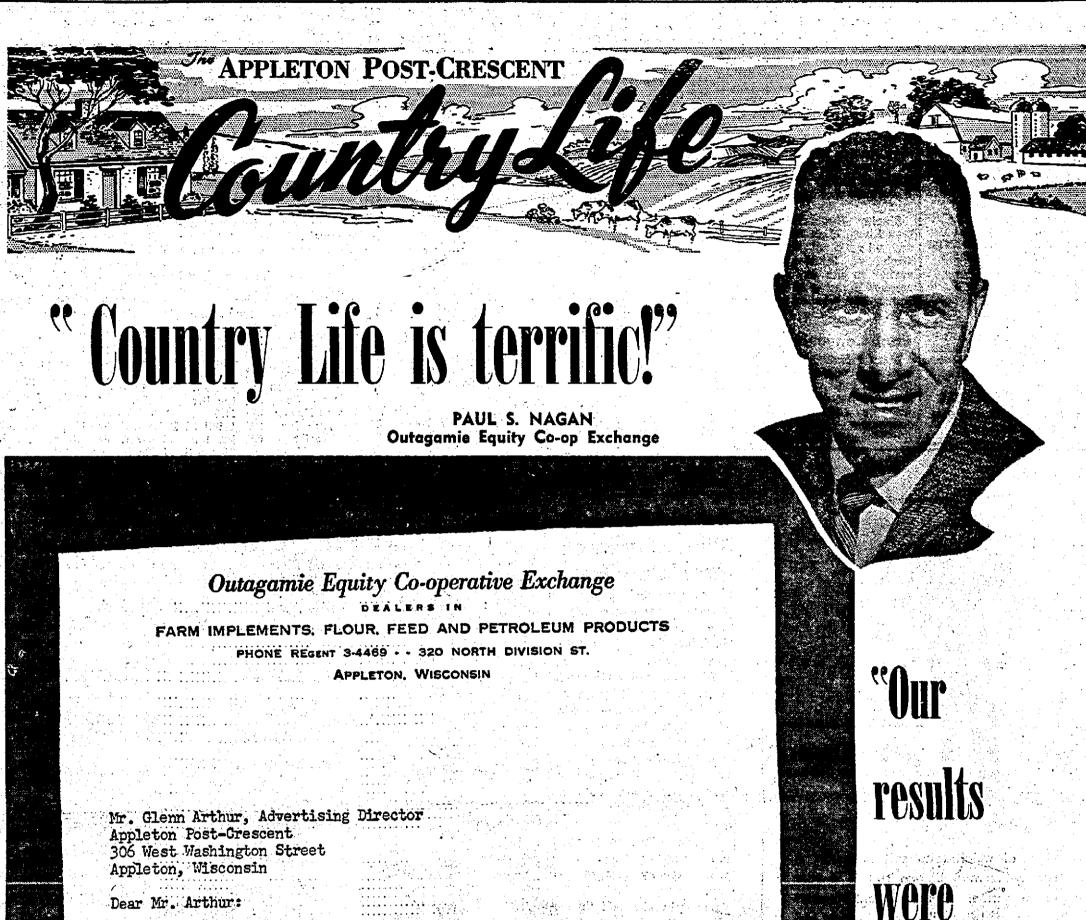
fections, and even encephalimuch the same as those of avert it for periods up to four

flamed eyes, followed by a bulin, promptly after expo-garded lightly. Bed rest is rash on the face and neck, sure. Usually, its use is limit-advised while there is fever, and a cough. The rash ed to contacts of known cases and when there is a question spreads over the body in who are under three years of as to possible complications, you should call your family



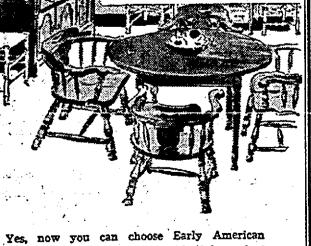
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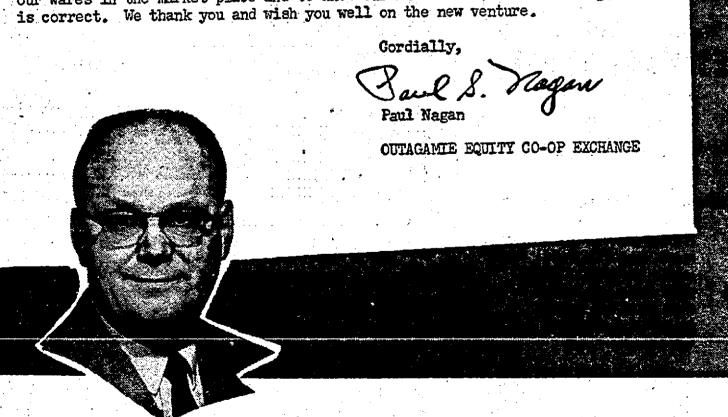
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Moritz Ziegelbauer, 72, of Marytown was killed Sunday night when his car swerved into a ditch, hopped back on Abbot Lab the road and struck another Acme auto. The accident occurred Air Reduction 771 Eastman Kod 1081 on Fond du Lac County Trunk Aleghany Corp 91 Elg Nat W 122 Aleghany Corp 901 Elect Autolite 461 G. a mile north of Marytown. Allied Chem

Three-year - old Helen Wis- Allied Stores meth of Waterford and her Allis Chalmers 302 sons were killed on Wisconsin brother, James, Jr., 22-Amer Airlines lighways during the weekend, months, were killed early Sun-Amer Bosch 201 hoosting the state's 1960 toll lightways during the state's 1960 toll l day in a headon car-truck American Can 401 Flintkote erash on Highway 41, eight Am Motors niles north of Fond du Lac. Armco Steel Amer Radiator 14 Pickup Truck The children were passen-Amer Smelt,

gers in a pickup truck driven A T & T 873 by their 29-year - old father. Amer Tobacco 1071 The senior Wismeth, his wife, Anaconda Teannette, 24, and the driver Armour the car, Loren Torgerson, Ashland Oil Atch T & S F 1, of Milwaukee, were injured and taken to a hospital. Avco Donald E. Byrd, 21, of Mil-

Donald E. Byrd, 21, of Mil-waukee, died Sunday when his car left a highway in Wood county and struck a tree on Beth Steel Rib Mountain.

A 41 - year - old Watertown Borg-Warner man, Melvin Bergh, was kill-Budd Mfg ed Sunday as his car left Burr Add Ma Highway 19 four miles west of Bull Air Watertown and struck a tree tump.
Stanley Kuchinski, 23, of Can Pac

ron River, Mich., died Satur-Case, JI lay night at Stambaugh, Ches & Ohio Mich., of injuries suffered Celanese earlier in the day when his Chrysler car left Highway 55 in Forest Cities Serv county and crashed against a Certain-teed Col Gas

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New York - In- The stock U.S. Steel fell about a point market declined sharply in and Jones and Laughlin more moderately active trading than that. Lukens was off about a point. early this afternoon.

a point.

nent in the decline. The market was generally down .80 and the utilities down .30. 452 lower at the start in slow trad-Corporate bonds were

Brokers said weekend news Milwaukee Livestock 593 was not encouraging. Hand-to-163 mouth buying of steel, a 395 squeeze on profit margins and stock: the disappointing nature of Estimated hog receipts 1, 411 many first quarter earnings 400; 25-50 lower; bulk of

butchers 200 - 220 lbs 16.00-The rise of the consumer 16.50; bulk of sows 270-575 lbs price index to a record in 13.25-14.25; stags 10.00-11.00; Equipment Operations

467 Ford paced the decline of au-17.50; dairy bred heifers 16.50-201 to stocks. Chrysler and Gen- 19.00; utility to commercial 431 eral Motors were off about a 17.50-19.50; bull market stea-

more than a point as did In-fed cattle steady; good - to choice steers 22.00-26.50; good Losses of more than 2 points to choice heifers 21.00-25.50.

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L. Feuerstein reminded taxpayers today.

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hours Friday and Saturday to
facilitate last-minute collections. Friday hours are 9 a. m.
to 8 p. m., straight through the
noon hour. Saturday, when all
city hall offices usually are
closed, the treasurer's office

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Flanagan, James H.
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Mid City Beer Distributing Co.
Templin. Clayton E.
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Feurstein said that if the sec-Saturday the entire balance of a tax bill becomes delinquent. Interest charged on the delinquent balance is eight-tenths of quent balance is eight-tenths of 1 per cent per month, retroactive to Jan. 1.

The third and final installment is due July 31.

About 80 per cent of this year's taxes have been paid, \$4,058,930 out of a total \$5,056,637, Feuerstein said. This leaves about \$997,696 to be collected by July 31.

The treasurer said 70 per cent of the bills have been paid \$5,056,607, \$63

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Rails Prominent In Day's Decline

Losses of key stocks went average at noon was off 4.41 from fractions to more than to 611.91. Steels, motors, rails, utiliage of 60 stocks at noon was Wednesday and Thursday down 90 cents to 212.60 with equipment issues were promited industrials down 1.10, the montage of the industrials down 1.10, the line industri

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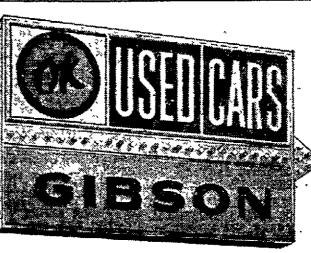
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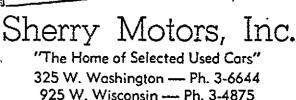
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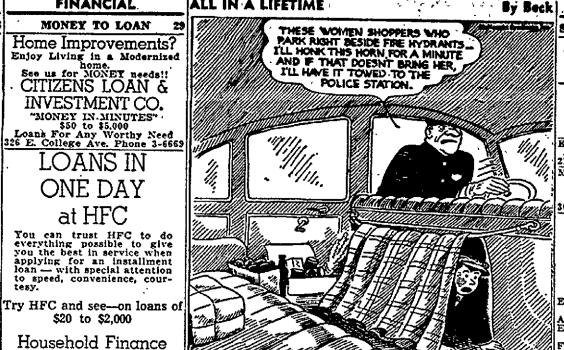
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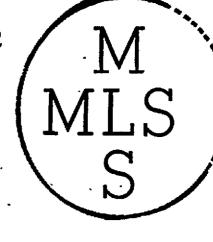
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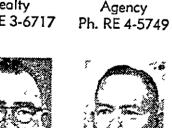
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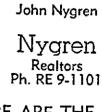
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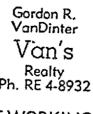


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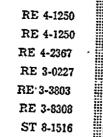
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PUBLIC AUCTION SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1960

at 1:00 P.M. Property in Outagamie County on USH 41 — Relocation, ¾ Mile North of Present USH 41

Sale will start at Parcel 1 and proceed as listed below. The

following property has been acquired by Outagamie County and the State of Wisconsin to accommodate the relocation and construction of USH 41. Parcel No. 1 - Donald Besch property located on Capital Drive 1/2 mile west of county trunk "A".

1-deep well water system. 1—insulated 2 car garage 24' x 27'8". Parcel No. 2 — Herbert Klarner property located on Poker

Flat Road 1/2 mile north of Capital Drive. 1-frame house 30' x 38' complete with furnace, water system, sump pump, plumbing and heating. 1-3 car (24' x 40') garage, frame with overhead door.

1-275 gal. underground gasoline tank. Parcel No. 3 - Ganzel Construction Co. property located % mile north of USH 41 on STH 47.

1-board fence and posts. 1-frame and steel shed 20'10" x 116'. 1-quonset hut building including plumbing and water system. 1-2 apartment frame house 32' x 64'2", including plumbing,

hot water heating and sump pump. 1-2 car frame garage 12'2" x 42'2". Parcel No. 4 - Mark Hietpas property located 1 mile north of present USH 41 on county trunk "N". 1-2 apt. frame house 30' x 32', including plumbing and

INSPECTION These properties will be open for public inspection on Friday, April 29, 1960, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

All sums under \$100.00 cash - over that amount \$100.00 or 10% cash whichever is greater at date of purchase. The balance within ten (10) days, made payable to Outagamie County Highway Office. Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin. A \$100.00 performance deposit will be required of the successful bidder on each purchase payable at auction. Removal deadline: All buildings to be removed by June 1, 1960

TERMS OF SALE

except Parcel No. 4. The former owners of Parcel No. 4 have possession until June 1, 1960 - removal date July 1, 1960. CONDITION OF SALE Buildings must be removed to foundation level and all combustible material removed by date indicated above. Masonry walls, foundations or slabs need not be removed or destroyed. Failure of successful bidder or any third party to comply with terms or conditions of the sale within the specified time shall

operate for forfeit his payments and performance deposit as liquidated damages, and allow buildings to be disposed of by the State. NOTICE Prospective bidders are advised to inform themselves about local building codes and regulations and moving permits required for State, County, Town, Village or City roads, which may affect the relocation of the above buildings. Movement of structures over State Trunk Highways subject

No structure exceeding statutory limitations may be moved over State Trunk Highways without specific written permission from the Highway Commission. No permit will be issued to move a structure exceeding statutory limits over State Trunk Highways, unless the Commission determines that it is in the public interest to issue such permit. The sale of a structure does not of itself bind the Commission to grant a permit for movement of the structure. Prospective bidders shall contact the local office of the Highway Commission before the sale to become familiar with the restrictions placed on the movements of loads over State Trunk Highways. NOTE: These buildings will only be allowed to move a limited distance on STH 47 and no movement on USH 41 only allowed to cross USH 41 and only on permit.

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Build Communities

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A Mound of Brightly-Wrapped presents awaited Outagamie County hospital patients who had birthdays in March when the Outagamie County Mental Health association sponsored a birthday party. Representatives of the association are Mrs. Horace Chaney, Appleton, left, chairman of the association hospital committee; and Mrs. C. L. Meyers, right.

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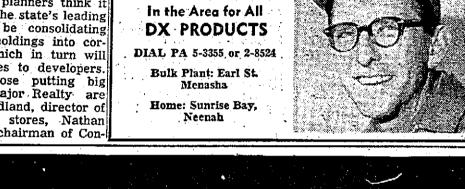
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